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Netanyahu aide calls **Mahmoud Abbas**

DAVID MAKOVSKY

PRIME minister-elect Binyamin Netanyahu authorized a top aide to make initial phone contact with top Palestinian Authority official and PLO theoretician Mahmoud Abbas on Friday, making it the first time the Likud has officially made contact with the PLO.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Shimon Peres will not redeploy in Hebron, but will leave the decision to his successor, spokeswoman Aliza Goren said last night. "There were elections, and we will not be a part of any 'grab' before leaving power. At the same time, we expect Netanyahu abide by the Oslo 2 agreements, which call for such a redeployment."

It seems that some around Peres believe that a preemptive redeployment in Hebron would make things too easy for the new premier, and instead, they would like him to grapple with the problem himself.

According to the Oslo 2 accord, Israel was supposed to pullback from about 85% of the city by March 28. However, following four suicide bombings, delayed the redeployment.

On the one hand, Netanyahu has said that he would like Hebron to be part of final status arrangements with the Palestinians, but at the same time, he has said that he would stand by

international agreements.
President Bill Clinton, Secretary of State Warren Christopher, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, Egyptian Foreign Minister Amr Moussa all phoned Peres on Friday and paid tribute to him as a

The person who initiated conwas Dr. Dore Gold, Tel Aviv University's Jaffee Center for Strategic Studies analyst, who has served as Netanyahu's informal foreign policy adviser and is expected to be a key player in the peace process under Netanyahu.

'It was a courtesy phone call, but I was authorized to convey to Abbas that a mechanism of contact with the PA will be made once the government is formed," Gold said.

He said that since it was a courtesy call, no substantive issues were discussed, and there were no plans for the two to meet at this time. Gold said he obtained Abbas's phone number from his own contacts, and it was not due to any intervention of a third party such as the US.

Arafat in shock, Page 2

Netanyahu begins coalition talks today



Prime minister-elect Binyamin Netanyahu poses Friday with his wife, Sara, and son, Yair, in front of his Jerusalem home.

Jewish growth plan for east Jerusalem

A GROUP of Jerusalem activists have already devised a plan to greatly expand Jewish development in Arab sectors of the city under a new government led by Binyamin Netanyahu. The Jerusalem Post has

The 15-point plan by the Jerusalem Forum includes building Jewish housing projects in the Ras Al-Amud neighborhood, in the City of David section of Silwan, and on the Mount of Olives next to the Beit Orot Yeshiva, in the A-Tur neighborhood. Jerusalem Deputy Mayor Shmuel Meir (National Religious Party), who heads the Jerusalem Forum, came up with the plan together with Matti Dan of Ateret Cohanim, and David Be'eri of Elad – groups that promote Jewish settlement in Arab neighbor-

hoods - and other forum members. The plan also touches on other areas in addition to Jewish development - calling for the immediate closure of Orient House and 50 other Palestinian

offices allegedly connected with the Palestinian Authority in the city, and the eviction of Palestinian Bavid Levy will receive the security agents from Jerusalem.

"We have been preparing groundwork for years for the time when a government that truly supports Jerusalem as the eternal capital of the Jewish people would come to power," Meir told the Post on

Meir said the plan, which includes a call for Israeli sovereignty to be expanded to include Ma'aleh Adumim, Givat Ze'ev and Betar, would be presented to Netanyahu early this week.

"We already own much land and many homes in east Jerusalem, but have waited until now to take of candidates, although some in them over because of the former government's op-

A major part of the plan is road expansion in east There was gratification in Jerusalem. The Jerusalem Forum is demanding the Likud circles at the

PRIME minister-elect Binyamin Netanyahu will try to complete the formation of his new government in 10 days, according to his aides, who dismissed talk about appointments and the allocation of cabinet portfolios as "nothing but baseless speculation."

But Netanyahu did appoint his long-time right-hand man and Likud director-general Avigdor Lieberman to head the transition team as well as the team conducting coalition negotiations. Both are to start operating today.

Coalition talks are scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Knesset, with one representative for each of the potential coalition partners invited for a preliminary session.

Jerusalem Mayor Ehud Ol-mert and MK Moshe Katsav will be in charge of the talks with Shas and United Torah Judaism (UTJ). Yitzhak Mordechai will negotiate with NRP, Tzahi Hanegbi and Doron Shmueli (of Tsomet) will be in charge of talks with the Third Way and Moledet, and Leiberman will be in charge of talks with Yisrael Ba'aliya. MKs Michael Eitan and Yehoshua Matza will be in charge of working out the composition of the various Knesset

Netanyahu's first public address since the elections is to be at the Jerusalem International Convention Center this evening before Likud central committee members and activists.

Netanyahu's victory was confirmed Friday afternoon when the central elections committee announced, after all special ballots were counted, that Netanyahu had won by just under 1 percent. He received 50.49% of the total, while Prime Minister Shimon Peres received

Netanyahu received some 30,000 votes more than Peres. (See accompanying table for Knesset results, and page 2 for list.)

Likud circles say it is nearly certain that Lieberman will become director-general of the Prime Minister's Office and that Netanyahu aide Danny Naveh will be appointed cabinet secretary. There was also little doubt last night that Gesher's

Most of the speculation surrounded what will happen to the defense portfolio, which most thought would go to Maj. General (res.) Yitzhak Mordechai, although there was still some talk about Olmert and MK Dan Meridor. As far as the finance portfolio, MK Ariel Sharon was still heading the list the party also mentioned Meridor in this context.

announcements by both Shas's Aryeh Deri and the NRP's

FINAL ELECTION RESULTS PRIME MINISTER

Binyamin Netanyahu	1,501,023 (50.4%)			
Shimon Peres				
KNESSET				
Labor	34 seats	(26.8%)		
Likud	32 seats	(25.1%)		
Shas	10 seats	(8.5%)		
National Religious Party.		(7.8%)		
Meretz	9 seats	(7.4%)		
Yisrael Ba'aliya	7 seats	(5.7%)		
Hadash	5 seats	(4.2%)		

United Torah Judaism......4 seats

Zevulun Hammer that they would refrain from making inordinate demands. However, Netanyahu already faces a problem in coming up with a ratio of MKs per minister which will not leave his cabinet virtually without Likud ministers, but also not vex his

The Third Way.....

Moledet.....

United Arab List.....

Netanyahu does not want to amend the law and expand his government from the 18 minister-limit. His plan is to allow Shas and the NRP two ministers each and to give one portfolio each to the UTJ, Yisrael Ba'aliya, and the Third Way. The rest will remain with his list, though not all with the Likud proper, because of what will have to go to Tsomet and Gesher.

But this plan has already raised the potential partners' ire, with Hammer warning last night that, "It would be unthinkable that there would be a three-MK-to-one-portfolio ratio for the Likud and a four-MK ratio for the other parties.'

Olmert, apparently speaking on Netanyahu's behalf, tried to smooth things over by saying that, "The last thing Netanyahu would want to do would be to offend our partners, who all stood by us so loyally. We would just ask that they agree that a directly elected prime minister should have the prerogative to be somewhat flexible with his own party's appointments. We do not mean to announce that there will be different ratios for different parties, but we do want freedom for the prime minister

to make his appointments." Netanyahu is reported to be eager to get as many of his united Likud-Gesher-Tsomet list into the cabinet as possible. This would enable him to enact something like the Norwegian law, whereby ministers resign their Knesset seats for as long as they hold on to their portfolios. vacating their seats to those next on the list. This would go a long way toward compensating the Likud not only for the beating

which the two big parties took because of the new electoral system, but also because of all the slots on the Likud slate of candidates which went to

..4 seats

.2 seats

(3.2%)

(3.1%)

(2.9%)

(2.3%)

Gesher and Tsomet. Netanyahu spent most of the weekend in his Jerusalem home with his family, trying to rest up from the final days of the campaign and the emotional roller coaster which followed the closing of the polls.

He returned from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem with his wife, Sara, on Friday afternoon and went to his son Yair's kindergarten to pick up the four-year-old. He then took a walk with his wife, followed by a GSS entourage.

On the way back, which they made by car, the mobile phone rang and Peres was on the line. He congratulated Netanyahu and wished him the best in his new role. Peres promised to do all he could to help Netanyahu and said he would see to it that . the transfer of power would be

Netanyahu thanked Peres and expressed "appreciation for all the great things you have done for this country." He expressed confidence that "our personal friendship will continue," and added "we have only one country and the same wish for

When Netanyahu got back home the phone rang and US President Bill Clinton was on the line. Soon after taking that call, Netanyahu went to visit the Western Wall with Olmert and Matza. A tumultuous welcome awaited him there and on his way back.

Jordan's King Hussein and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak also called Netanyahu to congratulate him.

Youthful Likud supporters celebrated in the streets of Tel Aviv on Friday afternoon. Some of the youths made their way to the front of Labor Party headquarters on Hayarkon Street, where they gave rousing renditions of the Likud campaign jingle and danced exuberantly.

Yatom hopes to revitalize a troubled Mossad

BACKGROUND

ARIEH O'SULLIVAN and STEVE RODAN

DANNY Yatom, the first serving Mossad head whose name can be published, takes over the intelligence organization today, stepping into an institution whose stellar reputation has been damaged by internal strife and whose role has been marginalized in the

era of peace. Yatom, a decorated majorgeneral, replaces Shabtai Shavit, who headed the Mossad since 1989 and leaves to direct Kupat Holim Maccabi. Yatom brings with him a mix of talents rare among military men. He has rich field experience as a commando. an armored corps commander, and OC Central Command. A mathematician with degrees in physics and computer science, Yatom has also occupied key non-combat roles, including head of the IDF Planning Branch and the IDF research and development program.

But Yatom was chosen to head the organization responsible for overseas intelligence gathering and covert operations primarily because of his success as military aide to the prime minister and minister of defense, first under Yitzhak Rabin and then under Shi-

mon Peres. In this role, he was in contact with all the intelligence agencies and coordinated their contacts with the prime minister.

On Friday, Yatom ended his 33year military career and was re-placed by Maj.-Gen. Ze'ev Livne. In a letter, Peres praised Yatom's "efficient and clean" security reviews and his "correct advice."

Some of the major tasks facing Yatom will be the fight against Islamic terrorism, mainly focused on the foreign funding and guidance given to Hamas and Islamic

Yatom is the first outsider appointed to head the Mossad since Maj.-Gen. (res.) Yitzhak Hofi left 14 years ago.

"This is a positive message to the Mossad, one that says they are bringing in a man who has held both command positions and thinking ones. Because he has been close to the decisionmakers at the highest levels it will be easier for him to adjust the intelligence organization to the peace process, said Brig.-Gen. (res.) Efriam Lapid, a former se-

nior intelligence officer. Insiders say the mild-mannered general is thought of as "square" and too particular with details. He keeps to himself, expresses himself well, and is work on drafting position papers

known for his integrity. Yatom, 51, takes control of a troubled Mossad. The peace process has thrown the security service out of the loop. Many of its functions of monitoring neighboring Arab countries have been

taken over by the Foreign Minis-

try, whose diplomats have direct access to Arab leaders. The organization has also been wracked by poor morale and departures of several key figures. Their replacements have sparked accusations that Shavit chose to place his buddies, rather than the best people, in key positions in

the organization.

Moreover, the Mossad's performance has been regarded as weak over the last few years. Its stellar reputation began to slide in the aftermath of the 1991 Gulf War Israeli critics, including government leaders, blamed the Mossad and Military Intelligence for failing to forecast the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait and for not properly assessing the Iraqi

threat to Israel. The criticism continued during the following years. Under Rabin, the Mossad was placed on the sidelines during the secret Israeli talks with the PLO. Later. Rabin asked the Mossad to stop on the final-status issues, negotiations for which began last month and are to be completed by 1999.

The intelligence community regarded Peres as a chief critic of the Mossad as well as of IDF intelligence. In his previous term as prime minister, in 1984-1986. Peres banned the Mossad from participating in secret US arms sales, via Israel, to Iran.

As foreign minister, intelligence sources say, Peres sought

to reduce the Mossad's traditional authority over assessments of neighboring Arab countries as well as African and Moslem countries. The sources say Peres discounted the Mossad's assessment, preferring those from the Foreign Ministry's research

It was Peres's intention to reform the Mossad, aides said, preferring it to focus on intelligence rather than on special operations. They said Yatom will my to shape the service in the image of the US Central Intelligence Agency or the Defense Intelligence Agency. Yatom is the father of five.

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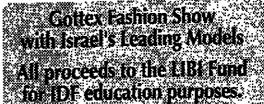
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THE Clinton administration moved quickly Friday to gain assurances from prime ministerelect Binyamin Netanyahu that he would continue peace negotiations, and urged Arab leaders to maintain an open mind toward the new Israeli government.

President Bill Clinton placed a congratulatory call to the victor and emerged "convinced that Mr. Netanyahu was committed to pursuing the peace process," Secretary of State Warren Christopher told reporters Friday afternoon.

Clinton extended an invitation for a visit, and Netanyahu intends to do so soon after forming a government, a senior US official

The two last met in March

appreciation" for Peres's "leadwhen Clinton traveled to Israel following the Sharm el-Sheikh ership role in the peace process," the White House statement said. anti-terrorism summit. Each call lasted less than five In their conversation, the pres-

ident "affirmed the continued minutes, the official said. US special Middle East coordisupport of the US for the people nator Dennis Ross might travel to of Israel in their quest for peace Israel even before a Netanyahu with security" and "expressed his commitment to continue working trip to the White House, in order together with the government of to brief the prime minister-elect on the state of affairs in the vari-Israel" and others in the region to ous negotiating tracks, the offiadvance the cause of peace, the White House said in a statement. cial added. "We would like to begin dis-The administration will utilize a meeting with Netanyahu for conducting "good and candid discus-

sions" and "letting him know

what in our view is feasible in this

Clinton also spoke with Prime

Minister Shimon Peres, express-

ing "his deep personal regard and

peace process," Christopher said.

cussions as soon as possible," he

Christopher dismissed a question about whether Israeli-Syrian talks would freeze due to Netanyahu's stated refusal to surrender the Golan Heights. With Netanyahu still having to form a new WASHINGTON

government, he said, the US has not yet briefed him "on the peace process and the various negotiations that have been held in the

"We look forward to having those discussions when Mr. Netanyahu comes here. And we also plan to arrange to brief him when he regards it as being desirable to do so. I think that'll be the time to discuss various specific issues," Christopher said.

The administration wants "to be available to Netanyahu," because "there's a lot of history on each one of these [peace] tracks that he's entitled to know about from us, if he wants to," Christo-

In order to calm fears in the region that Netanyahu's victory endangers the peace process and Arab countries' emerging links with Israel, Christopher and members of the US peace team spoke with several Middle East leaders on Thursday and Friday.

Christopher said cables were sent to Arab capitals, "arging them not to prejudge the new government, to allow Mr. Netanyahn to form his cabinet, not to rus to indement with respect to

positions they might take."

Israel's peripheral neighbors such as Tunisia, Morocco, and the Gulf states expressed concern about the Peres defeat, but have agreed to abide by American pleas for patience, a US official said.

THE Central Elections Commit-

tee held a short press conference

at 5 p.m. Friday to announce the

final results of Wednesday's bal-

loting, confronting a crush of

waiting journalists and TV crews

CEC director Tamar Edri ex-

plained that although these are

the final results, they do not be-

come official until after the com-

mittee has ruled on the results

from problematic polling stations

On Wednesday, CEC chair-

man Theodore Orr is scheduled

to hold a reception to mark the

from around the world.

and heard appeals.

they have "invested in peace," he

"Basically, what we've been doing is holding their hands, saying, 'Don't leap to conclusions'
... They're responding to us," he

Christopher said he also spoke with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk Shara. A US official said the Shara-Christopher call dealt primarily with Thurs-day's killing by Hizbullah of four IDF soldiers in the security zone. Christopher urged Damascus to to "exercise restraint on Hizbullah," the official said.

State Department spokesman

Exhausted CEC staffers

deliver results, as promised

Palestinian Authority presi- Nicholas Burns said that with the dent Yasser Arafat and others Netanyahu win, it would be a Netanyahu win, it would be a were "very anxious" because matter of weeks before final agreement is reached on a monitoring committee that is an outgrowth of the Operation Grapes of Wrath cease-fire. Talks were last held 10 days ago, but Burns said the matter would be one of the "priority issues" the US will discuss with Netanyahu.

Ambassador to the US Itamar Rabinovich intends to submit his resignation once the incoming government is formed, an Israeli official said

Former secretary of state James Baker told the Today show that the Netanyahu win would deal a "serious setback" to the peace process, but that he should not be written off.



Maj.-Gen. Ze'ev Livne (left), Prime Minister Shimon Peres's new military secretary, drinks a toast with Peres and his predecessor, Maj.-Gen. Danny Yatom, on Friday. Yatom, after 33 years in the IDF, becomes head of the Mossad today.

Ramon accepts partial blame for defeat

INTERIOR Minister Haim Ramon, who served as Labor's campaign information director, accepted partial responsibility for his party's electoral defeat but rejected Foreign Minister Ehud Barak's charges that Ramon's campaign strategy had cost Labor the elections.

Ramon accused other campaign directors of evading responsibility.

"There were strategic meetings every night. If someone thought the campaign was such a catastrophe, why didn't they present any alternative strategy?" he asked on a Channel 1 interview Friday night.

Ramon was referring to the accusations, most of them from Barak, that Ramon had rejected Barak's demands for a more aggressive campaign, particularly to counter the Likud's claims that Prime Minister Shimon Peres intended to divide Jerusalem.

MICHAL YUDELMAN

the assassination of prime minister Yitzhak Rabin. One shelved propaganda broadcast showed Rabin and Peres singing the national anthem at the end of the peace rally, minutes before Rabin was shot. Then there was a close-up of murderer Yigal Amir's face, smiling widely and the voice-over said, "this smile must be wiped off."

Another video clip that was not used shows Binyamin Netanyahu addressing a right-wing demonstration in Jerusalem, with people cuting up Rabin's picture with knives right in front of him. Netanyahu did nothing to stop it. One of the demonstrators said afterwards that they got the feeling the Likud leader was backing them and that "people wanted Rabin

Ramon said Rabin's murder was used in the Ramon defended his decision not to exploit opening and closing political commercials,

1. Yossi Sarid

4. Ran Cohen Dedi Zucker

6. Anat Maor

Haim Oron

Amnon Rubinstein

Avraham Poraz

Natan Sharansky
 Michael Nudelmar

Marina Solodkin

7. Roman Bronfman

Hadash (5 seats): 1. Hashem Mahameed

The Third Way (4 seats):
1. Avigdor Kahalani
2. Yehuda Harel

United Torah Judaism (4 seats):

Democratic Arab Party (4 seats): 1. Abdul Malik Dahamshe 2. Abdul Wahab Darawshe

3. Emanuel Zissman

1. Meir Porush 2. Avraham Ravitz

3. Taleb a-Sanaa

Moledet (2 seats): 1. Rehavam Ze'evi

4. Tawfik Hatib

2. Benny Elon

Shmuel Halpert

4. Alexander Lubotsky

3. Tamar Gozansky

3. Yuli Edelstein

6. Tzvi Weinberg

2. Salah Salim

4. Azmi Bashara

5. Ahmed Sa'ad

4. Yuri Stern

Yisrael Ba'aliya (7 seats):

8. Naomi Chazan 9. Walid Haj Yihye

"but they wanted us to show the clips of the incitement which preceded the murder. But all the tests on focus groups showed that people did not like those clips, [and that they might] drive right-wing floating voters considering voting for Peres, back to the Likud and "Wednesday's elections to the Netanyahu."

Ramon denied reports that he had prevented Barak from appearing more on campaign broadcasts, saying he had ruled out only one clip, in which Barak warned of a terrorist attack. Apart from that, Barak appeared through for it, granting 48,000 more than anyone else on the broadcasts, he

and Barak to "stop bickering and exchanging accusations. There is no doubt that there are in the poll box in protest of Operlessons to be learned, mistakes to be pinpointed and responsibility allocated in an orderly way, by the party's institutions, in the right

LIAT COLLINS

end of the counting, and the official results are expected to be

Among the invalid ballot slips were several votes for US President Bill Clinton. Other unusual choices were Channel 2 comedian Eli Yazpan and Yael Bar-Zohar of the TV series Ramat Aviv Gimmel. One slip read "It doesn't matter who gets in, because either one will screw the Katamonim."

The tallying was not marked by any particular hitches, although

hospital from the committee's Knesset headquarters after apparently suffering a heart attack. Others responsible for carrying out the checks seeemd to be close to exhaustion by the time they were told they could leave Friday

By mid-morning, however, it was clear that Binyamin Netanyahu had maintained and even improved his slight edge over Shimon Peres, and even Labor faction chairman Ra'anan Cohen told reporters, "Netanyahn is the next prime minister of Israel."

Ben-Eliezer: Weak Arab vote caused Labor's loss

MICHAL YUDELMAN

HOUSING Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer, who was Labor's campaign director, yesterday attributed the party defeat in last Arab vote.

Ben-Eliezer said over the weekend that the Arab sector, from which Labor had the highest expectations, did not come votes to Binyamin Netanyahu.

Apart from the 19,000 Arabs MK Dalia Itzik yesterday called on Ramon who voted for Netanyahu, the same number put a blank ballot ation Grapes of Wrath, Ben-Eliezer explained.

He said it was ironic that the military operation in Lebanon,

intended to protect the Arab settlers in the North as much as the Jews, was what had cost Labor the election victory. "Had it not been for the Arabs, today Shimon Peres would be the prime minister of Israel," he stated. Meretz- leader Environment

yesterday that Operation Grapes of Wrath was one of the reasons for Peres's defeat in the elections. Sarid charged outgoing Foreion Minister Ehud Barak with responsibility for the operation.

Minister Yossi Sarid also said

which he called "idiotic." Sarid said although some of Labor's people are looking for jobs now, there is no place for a

IDF eases closure

THE IDF eased the closure on Judea, Samaría, and the Gaza Strip over the weekend, allowing over 10,000 Palestinian laborers back to their jobs in Israel, the army said.

According to current regulations, only 7,500 Gazans aged 40 and over holding work permits will be let in. Another 2,500 Palestinians from Judea and Samaria who had permits before the elections will also be allowed in, the army said.

The transfer of goods was also renewed at the Karni crossing in the Gaza Strip, and trucks are now being allowed to cross Erez Junction into Israel, provided they are escorted.

The army said that VIPs, workers for international organizations, and foreign nationals were also allowed in. Arieh O'Sullivan

The 14th Knesset

Below is the final composition of the 14th Knesset, following the count of

Labor (34 seats): 1. Shimon Peres 2. Uzi Baram 3. Ehud Barak Binyamin Ben-Eliezer

Haim Ramon Avraham Shohat Nissim Zvili 8. Ephraim Sneh 9. Dalla Itzik

11. Yossi Beilin Shevah Weiss 13. Rafi Elul

15. Haggai Merom 16. Yossi Katz 17. Nawaf Massaiha 18. Eli Ben-Menahem 19. Eli Goldschmidt

20. David Liba'i 21. Ra'anan Cohen 23. Moshe Shahal 24. Ophir Pines 25. Sofia Landver 27. Yael Davan 28. Micha Goldman 30. Saleh Tarif 31. Avi Yehezkel

32. Yona Yahav 33. Ephraim Oshaya 34. Shlomo Ben-Ami Likud-Gesher-Tsomet (32 seats): Binyamin Netanyahu
 David Levy
 Raphael Eitan
 Yitzhak Mordechai

5. Artel Sharon

7. Ze'ev Begin

9. David Magen 10. Ehud Olmert 11. Dan Meridor

13. Uzi Landau 14. Maxim Levy 15. Haim Davan 16. Limor Livnat 17. Michael Eitan 18. Silvan Shalom

19. Gideon Ezra 20. Moshe Peled Michael Kleiner 22. Meir Sheetrit 23. Ellahu Ben-Elissar

24. Dan Tichon Naomi Blumenthal Yehoshua Matza 27. Avraham Herschson 28. David Re'em

29. Ze'ev Boim 30. Yehuda Lankri 31. Pini Badash 32. Shaul Amor

 Aryeh Deri
 Arieh Gamliel
 Raphael Pinhas Shlomo Benizri Eli Yishai 6. Yitzhak Cohen 8. David Tal 9. Nissim Dahan 10. Yitzhak Vaknin

National Religious Party (9 seats): Shaul Yahalom 3. Yitzhak Levy

4. Yigal Bibi 5. Zvi Hendel Hanan Porat Shmaryahu Ben-Tzur 8. Avraham Stem 9. Avner Shaki

Meretz (9 seats):

Arafat holds marathon meetings over Likud win

PALESTINIAN Authority President Yasser Arafat held a sevenhour joint meeting of the PLO executive committee and PA ministers Friday night and called on the international community to intensify peace efforts, following the Likud victory.

The reactions of officials close to Arafat indicated that he was shocked by the change of government. A memorandum of the meeting said Arafat wanted "implementation of what has been agreed upon' and continuation of talks based on "land for peace."

He called for a meeting "of the UN, the peace sponsors, the European Community, and African and Islamic countries to intensify the peace process."

Arafat's worries were toned down by his spokesmen,

"I think the president is surprised, but he is determined to go ahead and cooperate with any person directed by the Israelis to occupy the office of prime minister," said Arafat's spokesman Marwan Kanafani.

"Mr. Netanyahu is a politician, he is not an adventurer and I think he will respect the agreement which has been signed between the National Authority and the State

JON IMMANUEL

of Israel," Kanafani said. The PA was pleased by a phone call from Netanyahu adviser Dore Gold to chief Palestinian negotiator Mahmoud Abbas, in which Gold spoke of soon establishing "a mechanism for renewing" peace talks with the PA.

Some analysts in Gaza said that Arafat erred in not initiating contact with the Likud earlier, as Jordan's King Hussein did. Egyptian radio said that Netanyahu may be invited to join in the tripartite Egyptian-Jordanian-Palestinian summit scheduled for Wednesday in Akaba. But Jordanian officials denied the report, noting Netanyahu will not have formed his government by then.

ARRIVALS

FOR THE 26TH BOARD OF GOVERNORS MEETING, BEN-GURION UNI-VERSITY OF THE NEGEV.

Ken Farber, Harold Gainer, Adam Heller, Rosalisd Henwood, Elaine and Louis Lap-peman, Harold Oshry, Michael Oshry, Lli-nas Rodolfo, Jack and Charlotte Spitzer, Ken and Massha Tucker.

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Dr. Tovah Lichtenstein School of Social Work, Bar Ilan University will speak in English on: 'Jewish Family Life: Continuity, Separation and Change

Rabbi Shael Bellows will speak on behalf of the family. Sunday evening, June 2, 1996 (15 Sivan 5756), at 8 p.m. at the Tileret Moshe Synagogue (on the grounds of Yeshivat Hadarom), Rehovot The public is invited. Refreshments follow.

An azbara and unveiling will take place on Friday, May 31, 1996 (13 Sivan 5756) at 10 a.m. at Eretz Hahaim Cemetery, Beit Shemesh, Shimshon Junction. A bus (Hoscot Gigl) will leave from Binyenei Ha'umah at 9 a.m. Aryeh, Dov and Shael Frimer and families (Tel. 08-9473819)

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GROWTH

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construction of the east Jerusalem beltway, Route 45 linking the coastal plain with north Jerusalem, and a tunnel under Mount

The plan also calls for the construction of the Har Homa neighborhood, the controversial project in southern Jerusalem held up for years because of Palestinian opposition and legal battles. The neighborhood is aimed at creating a continual stretch of

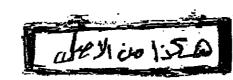
Jewish development between Gilo and East Talpiot.

Meir and the settlement activists are also calling for the completion of the Western Wall tunnel, held up for years because of opposition by Wakf, the Moslem religious authority that runs the mosques on the Temple Mount.

Meir said the group anticipated a Netanyahn victory, and once it looked certain on Thursday, it met to finalize the plan, aimed at strengthening Israel's hold on the city.

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Boris Yeltsin's supporters rally in Red Square yesterday as the Russian president summons support for reelection on June 16.

Fighting erupts hours before start of Chechnya cease-fire

MOSCOW (AP) - A Russian commander said that unless all separatist rebels in the Chechen town of Shali lay down their weapons he would attack the town yesterday despite the scheduled start of a cease-fire.

The truce in Chechnya's 17-month insurgency was to begin despite an outbreak of fighting hours earlier that helped delay new peace

Meanwhile, a new poll published yesterday gives Boris Yeltsin a lead of more than 12 percentage points over Communist leader Gennady Zyuganov, his best poll showing to date in the hard-fought race for president.

The Moscow Times-CNN poll shows the incumbent gaining steadily while Zyuganov stagnates in the countdown to the June 16

The newspaper said 32.6 percent of the respondents said they were going to vote for Yeltsin on June 16 and 19.7 percent said they

were voting for Zyuganov. Nearly 18 percent said they were undecided.

The poll of 1.055 people was done by the Institute for Comparative Social Research, or CESSI, between May 21 an May 27 and had a margin of error of 3 percentage points.

The Chechnya cease-fire reached by President Boris Yeltsin and the rebel leader Zelimkhan Yandarbiyev was to take effect at 12:01

Fighting broke out after Russian troops claimed rebel fighters had entered Shali. 24 km southeast of the Chechen capital, Russian Television said. A Russian soldier and a rebel commander were killed.

Russian commander Maj. Gen. Vladimir Shamanov threatened to attack Shali yesterday unless all rebel fighters in the town lay down

Any operation yesterday would violate the

Yesterday's negotiations were expected to focus on a plan for the withdrawal of federal troops and rebel disarmament. But Chechen negotiators said they were unable to attend talks the next day in the neighboring republic of Dagestan, Russian news agencies reported.

The rebels cited "technical difficulties" and fears for their safety, but the fighting in Shali was one reason for the delay, the report said.

Yeltsin said negotiations were key to resolving the conflict, but that full independence for the rebel republic remained out of the question. The president, in a tough race for re-election, is determined to show voters he is bringing the unnopular war to an end.

It is unclear whether either side will stick to the cease-fire. Russian troops have ignored past declarations from Yeltsin that the fighting must stop, and Russian officials have warned that not all rebel field commanders may be willing to

India gets new alliance gov't

NEW DELHI (AP) - H.D. Deve Gowda, a little-known regional power broker, was sworn in yesterday as India's prime minister, heading a feeble 13-party alliance into a period of instability.

Gowda heads the third government in as many weeks, following an inconclusive election that left Indian politics rudderless with the ouster of the long-dominant Congress Party.

President Shankar Dayal Sharma administered the oath of office to Gowda and his cabinet in the Ashoka Hall of the presidential mansion, in the second such ceremony in two weeks.

A Hindu nationalist government of the Bharatiya Janata Party was forced to resign after just 13 days in office when it failed to muster a majority in Parliament. Gowda has until June 12 to prove his majority in Parliament.

Gowda's United Front controls 190 seats in the 545-member lower house of Parliament and has to depend on support of the 136 members of the Congress Party. which has ruled the country for all but four years since it gained independence in 1947.

Gowda, 63, has been engaged in local politics in his southern state of Karnataka for more than 30 years, with one brief interval in the federal Parliament.

He is a strong supporter of eco-nomic liberalization, but many of his socialist partners in the United Front favor protectionist measures to defend Indian industries and want tighter control on the

As chief minister of Karnataka since 1995, Gowda has encouraged foreign companies to invest and open their offices in the capi-

tal city, bangalore, that is India's Silicon Valley. Minutes after he took the oath of office, Gowda told reporters that he would continue the freemarket reforms that former prime minister, P.V. Narasimha Rao, began in 1991 and India

would remain open to foreign

"I stood with the former prime minister, who is the author of the economic reforms," Gowda said.
"The same thing will continue."

Gowda also gave a pro-liberal signal by appointing P. Chidambaram to his 20-member Cabinet.

Saudis behead car bombers

RIYADH (AP) - Four Moslem militants who bombed a US-run military training facility, killing five Americans and two Indians, were beheaded in a public square in Riyadh Friday, the Interior

Ministry said. The men, all Sandi Arabians, were executed in accordance with the country's Islamic laws, despite threats by underground extremists to attack US interests in the kingdom if the four were punished.

In Washington, US State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said there were no doubts about the men's guilt.

"I would just note that international law does permit judicially imposed capital punishment within an established procedural framework - and I think the results speak for themselves," Burns said. About 60 people - more than balf of them Americans - were also wounded in the Nov. 13 car

bombing of a US-run training cen-

ter in Riyadh for the National

The bombing, the first of its kind in the kingdom, came amid agitation among anti-Western Islamic fundamentalists for stricter observance of Sharia law

Mandela concedes defeat in regional poll

CAPE TOWN (AP) - President Nelson Mandela conceded his party's defeat yesterday by the nation's former apartheid rulers in crucial regional elections in the Western Cape province.

With most results counted from Wednesday's vote, Mandela said his African National Congress narrowed the lead held in the province by former President F. W. De Klerk's National Party in the first all-race elections in 1994.

"The ANC has made gains within all sections of the population." in Cape Town and its surroundings, the only province governed by the former apartheid party, Mandela said.

He said as the polling tally neared completion yesterday, results showed ANC support in rural areas of the province rose from about nine percent in 1994 to 32 percent, and included a swing of mixed race voters, traditionally National Party supporters.

The ANC also won the majority of votes in Cape Town's economically powerful and densely populated Central district. he said.

A dispute over the vote count, meanwhile, was delaying final totals, probably until tomorrow, that would formally give the National Party control of regional local

Election officials announced

that De Klerk's party won the majority of seats in five of six district councils in metropolitan Cape Town and 23 of 27 rural councils.

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But ANC officials said they suspected voting irregularities in their strongholds in black townships and squatter camps around Cape

Party leaders were to seek a Supreme Court order to force a recount in the Tygerberg district, where electoral officers admitted a counting error was rectified to give

the ANC one more council seat. They further demanded investigations into why in Tygerberg polling and counting were delayed, voting lists were incomplete and ballot papers were in short supply.

There was "an orchestrated attempt to prevent an ANC victory. in Tygerberg," the party's pro-vincial leader, Chris Nissen, charged.

Any recount was not expected to overturn the National Party's overall majority in the province. "The people have finally woken up and realized you can be free

and prosperous under the National Party," said a triumphant Peter Marais, the party's Provincial Minister of Local Government. The poll did not affect the West-

em Cape provincial parliament, where the National Party also won control in 1994.

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Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams talks to reporters yesterday after counting was completed in the election for the Northern Ireland Peace Forum. Sinn Fein won an unexpectedly high 17 seats in the new 110-seat forum.

Sinn Fein warns of Ulster talks farce

BELFAST (Reuter) - Northern Irish nationalist leader Gerry Adams said yesterday Britain's demands for an IRA ceasefire as the price of admission to Northern Ireland peace talks risked turning the exercise into a tragedy.

"There is a danger of them (the British government) turning all of this into a farce," the Sinn Fein party president said. "And as many of us know, there is a very thin line

(before) farce becomes tragedy."

Adams challenged the British government to drop its demand that the Irish Republican Army (IRA) renew a broken truce to allow Sinn Fein, their political arm, to join other parties at peace talks starting in Belfast on

The British view was spelled out on Friday hours after Sinn Fein won 15.5 percent of votes, its best-ever showing, in votes for a Forum to meet alongside negotiations to end 25 years of conflict between rival militias fighting for and against the continuation of

British rule in the province. It was repeated yesterday by Britain's Northern Ireland Secretary, Sir Patrick Mayhew, who said the IRA would have to end their campaign of violence to earn Sinn Fein a seat at the peace talks.

People cannot.. be expected to sit down and negotiate the future of their democracy with people who are inextricably linked with people who have used the weapons in the past for identical political motives and refuse to even contemplate giving them up in the course of those negotiations," he said.

Adams urged the Irish Républic government, Britain's partner in a two-year push to end the Northern Ireland conflict, to break with Britain in its insistence on an IRA truce.

He said the Irish Republict, whose constitution includes a claim to Northern Ireland, had a "constitutional imperative" to defend the rights of Irish Nationalists in Northern Ireland, which was partitioned by Britain seven decades ago.

He said Irish Prime Minister John Bruton could not claim to be champion of Irish rights in Northern Ireland when he was "colluding with the British government to deny the rights of those whoe voted for us."

Bruton issued a fresh appeal for a new IRA ceasefire hours after Sinn Fein came in fourth in the Forum poll by raising its share of the national vote from 12 to 15.5 percent. Britain, Ireland and the US government

have refused to talk to Sinn Fein at ministerial level until the IRA ends the war on Britain resumed with a wave of London bombs in

February after a 17-month ceasefire. Adams' remarks appeared to be an appeal for ministerial talks with the Irish government to explain how the June 10 talks will surmount

the key hurdle of disarming rival militias. Sinn Fein chairman Mitchel McLaughlin earlier appealed to the two governments to end the ban. "Let's start talking to each other to achieve the desired objective of an IRA

cessation (ceasefire), "he told Sky News.

The IRA called a ceasefire on August 31, 1994, and was joined two months later by its rivals, Protestant Loyalist militias who fought to maintain British sovereignty.

The IRA returned to violence in February with a wave of attacks in Britain but has not targetted Northern Ireland itself for fear that Loyalists would take revenge by killing members of the Catholic community from which the IRA draws support.

The British and Irish governments meet again on Tuesday to try to work out an agenda that includes the disarming of Northern Ireland militias in a way that does not block progress on a settlement between pro and anti-British parties.

The province's biggest political groups, Protestant Unionists who want the province to stay British, insist that arms must be handed over before there can be real negotiation on shaping a new "agreed Ireland" where all can live in peace.

Bad week for Clinton gives Dole hope

AFTER months of smooth sailing, President Bill Clinton's re-election

bid has hit choppy waters.
The conviction of three former associates in Arkansas on fraud charges linked to the Whitewater affair was perhaps the biggest jolt. sending shivers up the spines of White House aides and putting smiles on the faces of Republicans.

But there was also embarrassment in Clinton's legal attempt to delay a sexual harrassment suit and the shock election loss of key ally Shimon Peres in the Israeli election, possibly dealing a blow to the administration's Middle East diplomacy.

The one major poll taken since the Whitewater convictions showed Clinton still leading Republican challenger Bob Dole by 16 percentage points, down from 20 points May 12.

But 60 percent of respondents in the USA Today/CNN poll believed Clinton was hiding something about his role in the Whitewater affair, a tangled financial controversy in Arkansas that only began with a failed investment in a land deal.

Analysts said the bank fraud convictions of two former Clinton partners in the land deal would not alone seriously hurt him politically. But he has to negotiate a minefield in coming weeks starting on June 17 when New York Republi-can Senator Alfonse D'Amato, an fierce Chinton foe, releases a committee report on Whitewater.

That same day, two Arkansas bankers go on trial accused of making an illegal donation to one of Clinton's Arkansas governor WASHINGTON

campaigns. The president, who testified on videotape in the first trial, may have to give evidence

Meanwhile, grand juries in Washington D.C. and Little Rock continue to probe the mysterious disappearance and reappearance of billing records from Hillary Rodham Clinton's law firm and the firing of officials in the White House travel office.

"I think it would take an indictment either of the president or the first lady to turn this election around," said Allan Lichtman, a political scientist at American University, "It has to be a scandal of historic proportions to really have

Ralph Reed, executive director of the conservative Christian Coalition, noted that most past political scandals in US history have not affected presidential elections.

"Whitewater is clearly a wild card in this campaign, though his-tory tells us that scandals normally break into full bloom when the election is over," Reed said.

Polister John Zogby, who sampled voter opinion this week in Michigan, a Midwest industrial battlegrond state, said there was no great love for either Clinton or

"There is deep distrust of Clinton but possibly even greater dislike and even fear of the Republicans," he said.

"Whitewater and the defeat of Peres in Israel came up in every

conversation, but no one had the sense these were really major issues in deciding who to vote for." Clinton's legal advisers are try-

ing their best to defer another potential scandal - the sexual harrassment suit filed by former Arkansas state employee Paula Jones - until after the November 5 election.

Last week in a brief to the Supreme Court, Clinton's lawyers cited a 1940 law that provides for delays in lawsuits involving military personnel as an example of relief provided federal employees. They suggested Clinton might warrant similar treatment because of his role as commander-in-chief.

Republicans pounced on the issue, which simultaneously reminded voters Clinton ducked military service in the Vietnam War era and has been subject to allegations of philandering.

If that were not enough for one week, Peres' defeat in Israel came despite all Chinton's efforts to boost him.

Some of the best moments on a video produced for Clinton's campaign showed him posing as Middle East peacemaker with Peres and assassinated Yitzhak Rabin.

The Israeli outcome was but a reminder foreign policy constitutes a risk for Clinton. Next month, Russian President Boris Yeltsin. another ally, faces his own appointment with voters and is in a tough race with his his Communist

To paraphrase Oscar Wilde, to lose one ally might be unfortunate. To lose two might seem like care-

Timothy Leary takes his last trip

LOS ANGELES - Drop by odorless, colorless drop, Timothy Leary splashed into the American consciousness in the 1960s like some crazed, grinning wizard. He was to the drug LSD what Barnum and Bailey were to circuses.

The foremost prophet and proselytizer of LSD and other psychedelia, Leary was working on a book about dying when he succumbed to prostate cancer Friday. He was 75.

At long last, the Moody Blues' song, "Legend of a Mind," made literal sense: "Timothy Leary's dead. Oh, no no no. ... He's outside, looking in." It was quite a trip.

Born in 1920 to a dentist and a schoolteacher in Springfield, Massachusetts, he went on to become one of the most controversial figures of American

From Harvard professor to outlaws, Leary was damned, jailed and chased by the authorities after the legal drug that he helped popularize - lysergic acid diethylamide - became illegal. In his later generation of inner space travelers on the Internet. His ashes are on schedule to be blasted into outer

He died not long after midnight in the Beverly Hills home where in his final years he played host to a stream of visitors who listened to him toss out ideas on life, death and the mind.

Among those present when he died were friend and Spin magazine publisher Bob Guccione Jr., stepson Zachary and longtime friend Carol Rosin. "I had my finger on the pulse on his neck when he died," Rosin said, "What an experience to have that

incredible mind and soul leave that body."
His last words, Zachary said, were "Why not?" and "Yeah."

"I think he'd like to be remembered as a philosopher, a journeyman and adventurer and conqueror of the 20th century," Zachary said.

In his living, he inspired reverence from rock musicians and acolytes of drugs as a way to freedom, and scorn from the academic community that he shed like an old, constraining skin.

Colleagues at Harvard dismissed him as a sloppy years, hardly mellowed, he was followed by a new researcher, but historians of the '60s say no one's going to remember Leary as a professor anyway.

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Notice is hereby given in accordance with Article 31 of the Joint Investments Trust Law, 5754-1994, regarding the publication of a prospectus in the matter of an offer to the public of an unlimited number of units of one U.S. dollar (hereinafter: "dollar") par value each, at fluctuating unit prices, as described in chapter 2 below:

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The Hebrew version of the prospectus is the binding one. An English translation of this Prospectus appears at the back of the Hebrew version. The translator of the prospectus has confirmed that the English translation accurately reflects the Hebrew text (the certificate is appended at the front of the

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Secret gabfest delights conspiracy theorists

KING CITY, Ontario (AP) - swap notes on solving the world's Prime Minister Jean Chretien is among an elite world cabal gathered at a private resort for the

ultimate weekend slumber party. And if there are pillow fights among the industrialists, diplomats, politicians and royalty, no one outside the sprawling complex will ever know. This get-together is as secretive as it is exclusive.

Welcome to the 44th Bilderberg meeting. Except, no nosy reporters allowed.

Among the 120 participants are the US secretary of defense, the chairman of the Ford Motor Co. and the queens of Spain and the Netherlands.

Together with their host, newspaper baron Conrad Black, they will trade gossip, tell tales and problems - all in private. So why the secrecy? Meeting organizer James Hys-

lop says it allows these leading citizens to escape the glare of TV lights, let their hair down and bounce ideas off their peers. "These people don't normally gather in a group and have discussions ... and speak freely and

openly without having something attributed to them," Hyslop said. "It eliminates the fear of being misquoted."

That assurance holds even after the conference ends today. Participants take a vow of silence.

"No resolutions are proposed, no votes taken and no statements issued," says a Bilderberg news release stamped "Confidential."

The furtive nature of these annual events offers fertile ground for conspiracy theories, many of

which are aired on the Internet. "The role of the Bilderberg group is a one-world totalitarian, government and economic system," one writer says in an essay posted to the Internet site, Conspiracy Nation.

The essay goes on to explain purported initiation rites such as spitting on a Christian cross - and how Bilderbergers ordered the assassination of former US president John Kennedy because he found out about a plot involving drugs

and space aliens. Asked how it felt to be touted as the ringleader for an international conspiracy, Hyslop said: "God, I wish it was that glamorous."

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Pinchas Zukerman, conductor and violinist.

Program:

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Hits, not misses for medical researchers

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▼ONDUCTING basic medical research is rather like shooting an arrow blindfolded and hoping it will hit the bull's-eye. A scientist can spend years in the lab on "misses" that don't pan out into anything practical for the patient.

But some researchers are more fortunate. Their work not only paves new paths of understanding, but also leads to tangible results that can improve diagnosis and treatment.

The Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School recently presented a number of such "hits" in a meeting with health reporters, who were bombarded with information on a level to which medical students are accustomed.

Prof. Raymond Kaempfer headed a research team that discovered a technique for predicting which kidney-cancer patients would respond well to treatment and which would not

Kidney cancer, said the molecular biologist, is the fifth most common type of tumor, after breast, lung, prostate and colon cancer. It almost always appears after the age of 50, striking hundreds of Israelis and some 50,000 Americans each year.

After undergoing surgery to remove the cancer, the patient is given infusions of a special type of bacteria, BCG (bacilla Calmette-Guérin), to stimulate his immune system to fight against a recurrence of the cancer. This treatment causes 60 percent of the patients to go into remission, but the rest suffer a relapse. Until now, there has been no way to predict which patients will respond well to the BCG treatment.

Kaempfer and his fellow molecular biologist have been investigating for several years two genes whose function is vital to the body's immine reactions; one is responsible for the production of interleukin-2 and the other for interferon-gamma. These natural substances, produced by the blood cells, are vital in determining how the immine system will react.

The team found a way to measure the genes' activities based on small blood samples.

Following 73 kidney-cancer patients over a period of four years, they found that the gene that produces interferon-gamma functions normally in them, but the gene for interleukin-2 production was very variable among the

By testing the gene during BCG treatment, Kaempfer was able to predict with 97% accuracy who would go into remission and who would have to face a repeated bout with the cancer. In medical terms, he said, this figure is considered virtually foolproof.

"We discovered that the activity of the gene for interleukin-2 is critical for the anti-cancer reaction in kidney-cancer patients, and we are now able to predict with great accuracy which patients will overcome their cancer," said Kaempfer, who was joined in clinical studies by Dr. Amos Shapira of Hadassah-University Hospital's urology department. This is considered an achievement of world importance, and an article on it will soon appear in an American oncological journal.

Although learning that they will not go into remission with BCG is bad news for patients, oncologists will be able to customize the BCG therapy for them or try other treatments at an early stage to try to increase their chances for survival. Tens of thousands of lives around the world will be saved as a result of this new predictive tool. Kaempfer said be hopes the work will have implications on other types of cancer as well.

Another important first at the medical school was the development of a new technique to grow blood cells in culture; this allows testing of various substances on the production of fetal hemoglobin. Prof. Eitan Fibach, who headed the research team for this project, said it will speed medicine's ability to find treatment for anemia of genetic origin, such as sickle cell anemia and thalassemia.



Professor Raymond Kaempfer (center) and his research team at the Hebrew University-Medical School, who discovered a technique to help kidney-cancer patients.

Epidemiologists have known for some time that patients suffering from these types of anemia, who have a high level of fetal hemoglobin, show milder symptoms of the disease than those with lower levels. Until Fibach's breakthrough, tests on substances that stimulate the production of fetal hemoglobin were conducted on monkeys and therefore were very costly and prolonged.

The new technique, in which cells are grown in culture, can quickly predict treatment results. Hemoglobin is a protein found in the red cells. In adults, it is composed of two alpha chains and two beta chains. Fetal hemoglobin, however, is composed of two alpha and two gamma chains. As a result of a genetic defect in the gamma chain, a number of serious genetic diseases may result. In sickle-cell anemia (more common in people from Africa, Southeast Asia and the Middle East), the

defect occurs in the beta chains. The red cells take the shape of half moons and thus have difficulty bearing vital oxygen to the cells. A defect in the beta chain causes thalassemia, an anemia disease that affects Arabs and Jews from Kurdistan and necessitates

Eventually, gene therapy could be used to replace the defective gene with a healthy one. But this expensive procedure will not be available to the hundreds of people around the world - most of them in developing countries who suffer from these anemias.

Drug treatment is the answer for most of them. The researchers found that encouraging red cells to produce a large amount of fetal hemoglobin instead of the low level found in the body of a normal adult helps the body overcome the beta-chain defect by creating a gamma chain.

They took stem cells from the blood of sick and healthy people, and grew them separately in cul-

Some of these substances were found to stimulate the production of fetal hemoglobin. Fibach says the new technique will allow doctors to predict the reaction of a specific patient to a certain treatment. We will thus be able to save patients from unnecessary and expensive treatments that will not help them."

Meanwhile, a team from the medical school's physiology department worked to better understand the causes of Parkinson's disease, which affects I to 2 percent of the population over the age of 60. A team headed by Dr. Hagai Bergman discovered that the progressive neurological disease results from the loss of ability of groups of neurons in the brain to process information independently of each other.

The research, which took six years to complete, concentrated on the basal ganglia - islands of gray matter in each one of the lobes of the brain - in animals with Parkinson's and without. Using a technique developed in the medical school, the researchers were able to monitor the activity of a number of neurons simultaneously instead of one at a time.

Micro-electrodes inserted into the basal ganglia of animals transmitted electric current that the neurons produced. The electrical signals were boosted and sent to a computer, which registered this activity.

In normal animals, each cell sends its information to the outer part of the brain independently: in those with Parkinson's, the basal ganglia worked in synchronization and periodically, causing muscle stiffening and tremors.

Applications of this information are being examined, but are still years away, Bergman said.

Give birth, but hold the aerobics

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do aerobic exercises for an hour or two every day. I am about to have a baby, and wonder whether the exercise will reduce the amount of milk I have for nursing. Will this be a problem? S.B., Tel Aviv.

Dr. Na'ama Constantini, a family practitioner and sports medicine specialist at the Wingate Institute for Physical Education in Netanya (who herself has just had a baby), com-

This must be your first pregnancy if you think you'll have time to do two hours of aerobic exercise soon after delivery. You must rest for a few weeks so your body can recuperate. The standard postpartum recovery period is six weeks, but it can be shorter if you feel well and are not bleeding.

Once you recover, you can resume aerobic exercises - but gradually.

If you drink enough liquids, get a balanced diet with enough vitamins, minerals and calories, and rest enough, your milk supply should be plentiful.

I have antibodies for hepatitis B and am positive for hepatitis C. I know that my blood cannot be accepted for blood-transfusion purposes, but I would like to know if I can donate it for blood-component use only. I am sure there are many others in my situation. Is this permitted? S.L., Revivim.

Dr. Amnon Ben-David, director of Magen David Adom's blood services at the National Blood Center at Tel Hashomer. replies: It is commendable that you

want to donate, but we are unable to take blood from anyone who carries the hepatitis B These are international and

Israeli rules meant to protect blood recipients. Processing blood components kills some of the virus, but is not

guaranteed to destroy all of it. thus we can't take the risk of accepting blood from carriers. It could be used for research, if

Kupat Holim Clalit's geriatric

medicine department reported that

home care is not a magic pill to

do not live longer, do not function

more independently, do not

express greater satisfaction and do

not stay out of mursing homes

longer than routine-care counter-

However, short-term health care

can be very beneficial: treating patients with hip fracture, giving

chemotherapy or cancer-pain alle-

viation, and even providing intra-

venous antibiotic therapy for

patients with chronic problems

Melabev social worker Leah

Abramowitz reported on the suc-

cess of the organization's commu-

nity frameworks for elderly

demented patients; these give

exhausted family members a tem-

She also noted that grandchil-

dren were usually glad to have an

invalid grandparent living in their

can be very successful at home.

"Long-term home-care patients

medicine's problems.

parts," they said.

porary rest.

there is a need, but this is not If you want blood insurance for yourself, a relative or friend

can donate for you. Is it true that calories burn faster at the times of the day when a person is most active so it's better to eat more at these times and eat less when one, is

Dorit Adler, chief dietician at Hadassah-University Hospital in Jerusalem's Ein Kerem. answers:

not exerting oneself? E.P., Bat

Making exercise a regular part of one's life and eating moderately are very important.

Doing aerobic exercise, such as walking briskly, for at least 20 minutes four or five times a week, increases one's basic metabolic rate, and this benefit continues even after you've stopped exercising. One should not take vigorous exercise (such as swimming) on a full stomach; it is best to rest an hour or two after eating.

While timing of exercising and eating may have some marginal effect on the burning of calories, it will not make the difference between overweight and normal weight.

Some people don't eat after 6 p.m., thinking that when they're at rest, calories will burn more slowly.

But in fact, a more important effect is that they are not eating all kinds of junk food in front of the TV set.

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Caring for the elderly returns to the homestead

JUDY SIEGEL-ITZKOVICH

N the beginning - and for mil-lennia after that - people took care of the physically and mentally ill at home. Then, for a few hundred years, the sick were sent to the hospital. Today, the direction is partially back to care in the home and community.

It isn't that hospitals don't perform vital, lifesaving services. But medical costs in these institutions have skyrocketed, the danger of catching infections in the wards has increased, and many patients prefer the familiarity and personal benefits of being at or close to home. Yad Sarah, which each year saves the Israeli economy \$250

million in hospitalization and medical treatment costs, recently held the first International Conference on Home Care at International Convention Center. It was attended by about 100 professionals from over a dozen countries, from Cuba to Russia, and about 200

Although some of the foreign participants had never heard before about Yad Sarah, they quickly began to appreciate it and study its techniques. Founded 20 years ago by Rabbi Uri Lupoliansky when a neighbor asked to borrow a steam vaporizer, it quickly grew as the young teacher purchased additional

equipment to lend out. Its lending of free medical and rehabilitation equipment on a short-term basis is its best-known service, but it also installs emergency beepers in the homes of the lonely elderly, runs laundry services, provides low-cost transportation to the disabled, offers minimum-charge dental clinics for the elderly, operates day-care centers for the handleapped and even teaches the homebound how to work a computer, care for plants and tell their life story for recording.

Dr. Knight Steel, director of the Homecare Institute and a geriatric specialist at Hackensack University Medical Center in New Jersey, said during his first visit to Israel that although the Yad Sarah model is breathtaking," it would be very difficult to adopt it in most parts of the world, including the US.

Israelis are still like a family. They return medical equipment in good condition. In New York, for example, this wouldn't happen. And you'd never get the number of volunteers that you have here, where Yad Sarah's 4,000 unpaid workers makes it the largest volunteer organization in the coun-

Steel noted that home care to the sick and elderly is a \$30 billion a year business in the US, and health management organizations almost always rely on profit-making service providers rather than

volunteer help.

He added that "one of the forces most responsible for the need to redesign old systems, create new ones and allocate resources is the aging of the population in almost all countries of the world. While it might appropriately be claimed that the single greatest accomplishment of mankind is the increase in life expectancy in this



A woman enjoys one of the social activities organized by Yad Sarah, whose techniques for caring for the elderly were discussed at a recent conference. (Sarit Uzicly)

century, this demographic miracle carries with it the need to re-think where, what and how health-care services are to be delivered if they are to be not only effective and

Health Sciences Center of West Virginia University noted that the

appropriate but provided effi-Hana Hermanova of the Byrd the cities and the accelerated aging process - with people over 85 the fastest-growing age group - are the two most fundamental demographic changes in the world. Suiting home care to these needs is thus very important.

concentration of populations in

Prof. Kalman Mann, head of Yad Sarah's presidium and a longtime former director-general of the Hadassah Medical Organization, said "it is essential to find a solution to these pressing problems before the collapse of medical services in two or three

Hospital care can partially be replaced by the home and salaried workers by volunteers. High technology is easing this

challenge. Phone lines linking Yad Sarah's emergency beepers to its headquarters 24 hours a day put those living alone in touch if they need urgent help.

Doctors in hospitals will be able to see patients via video to consult about their treatment without them having to travel long distances. Private emergency-care services such as Shahal put heart and asthma patients in direct phone contact with doctors who monitor their cardiac activity and breathing with over-the-phone SETISOFS.

Dr. Arie Roth of Ichilov Hospital's cardiology department said Shahal subscribers tend to call for help soon after feeling symptoms instead of waiting for hours to seek help.

They also have improved selfconfidence in themselves and their health.

A team from the Hadassah-University Hospital on Mt. Scopus in Jerusalem and from In most cases, the children

quickly adjusted without stress to the invalid's presence and regarded it as normal. Many families cope very well

with a chronic elderly patient in the home, gaining both satisfaction and a sense of accomplishment that they're able to maintain their loved ones at home, Abramowitz said. Yehuda Nir, a pensioner who

has been living in the Shikun Kiryat Moshe compound in Jerusalem for 45 years, discussed this unique project, in which dozens of elderly persons live in their original homes instead of going to an old-age home.

They pay a very reasonable fee to be watched over by a professional house-father reached around the clock by beeper. Emergency medical care can be summoned, errands can be performed and a restaurant staffed by volunteers supplies a hot lunch if members cannot cook by therh-

There are also group social activities, including trips, crafts and movies.

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Complementary medicine is more common than thought

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PEOPLE who go to complementary-medicine practi-

tioners also go to physicians for diagnosis, thus non-medical techniques should be regarded as complementary and not as "alternatives" to conventional care. This was the conclusion of a study at the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School and the School of Public Health and Community

Medicine in Jerusalem. Judith Bernstein, Amir Shmueli and Judith Shuval conducted over 2,000 personal interviews with Jewish Israeli adults aged 45 to 75 living in urban areas. The results were published recently in Harefuah, the journal of the Israel

Medical Association. They found that 6 percent of

tary-medicine practitioner during the previous year. The most common types were in the field of homeopathy, followed by reflexology, naturopathy and acupuncture. The most frequent medical complaint for which they sought help was pain, especially back pain. Nearly 40% were under the care of a physician while undergoing the complementary treatment, while 22% said they went to the comple-mentary-medicine practitioner because their doctor had been unable to help them.

them had consulted a complemen-

Aside from those who had been disappointed by the results of conventional medical care, those queried said they went to complementary healers because they feared regular medical care, wanted to boost their conventional treatment or believed in "natural"

processes. Sixty-five percent of those who received complemenpary-medicine treatment reported an "easing" of their problem. Only 16% said they were totally dissatis-Women were more likely to seek

out complementary healers than men, as were those with a highschool or college education than those who had less education. Age and socio-economic differences were not relevant, but Ashkenazim were more likely to consult the healers than Sephardim. The average payment for a course of complementary therapy was NIS 770.

ANTIBIOTICS FOR GUM DISEASE Taking antibiotics by mouth or

having drugs inserted in gum

pockets may help people with peri-

odontic disease to avoid painful

according to a new study. Published in the Journal of Oral Surgery, Oral Medicine. Oral Pathology, Oral Radiology and Endodontics, the study (by researchers from the University of Michigan and University of Detroit schools of dentistry) found that this treatment cut the need for surgery and tooth extractions by The findings will probably raise

and expensive oral surgery,

opposition among periodontists, the dental specialists who treat gum disease and have often beenaccused of pushing high-priced surgery instead of using less-expensive and less-painful treatment methods. The American Academy of Periontology claimed that the new treatment will not eliminate the need for periodontal surgery altogether, but only be a

"way of taking care of people who may not be able to have surgery." Gum disease is caused by infections that destroy gum connective tissue and the supporting structure of the teeth, which eventually fall out or need to be extracted. It is most often caused by anaer-

obic bacteria that thrive in the warm, moist atmosphere of the mouth. They are present in everyone's mouth, but if the teeth are not properly cleaned and flossed, the bacte-

In the study of 90 patients with advanced gum disease, 690 of the 783 teeth that initially were thought to require either surgery or extraction were saved, and they remained disease-free for a year. Only 17 patients still required some surgery after the antibiotic

na take over.

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Netanyahu's challenge

ended, congratulations are in order to premier-elect Binyamin Netanyahu. What he has wrought is the most stunning political upset in Israel's history, surpassing even the 1977 toppling of the Labor government. Thanks to the new election system whose passage was made possible by Netanyahu's vote in defiance of his own party - he is now the first Israeli leader to receive a direct popular mandate and an outright majority.

What must please Netanyahu most is that despite the very close vote, he led Prime Minister Shimon Peres by more than 11 percent in the Jewish population. Since the central issue in this election has been the security, size, and future of the Jewish state, this is a significant fact. The result should help stem the trend against the state's Jewish identity.

Israel is a Jewish state, not just a state which happens to have a Jewish majority. That Labor officials such as Deputy Education Minister Micha Goldman have suggested changing the national anthem and even the flag to accommodate the country's non-lewish citizens may have had something to do with the repudiation of the Labor government.

Netanyahu must be pleased, too, by his success in overcoming the most formidable array of world leaders and media pundits ever mobilized to help an Israeli politician. Particularly untoward and improper was the US administration's open intervention in an ally's democratic election. In a move as unprecedented as it was distasteful, President Bill Clinton implied most likely on the advice of the Middle East team he inherited from the Bush administration - that a vote for Netanyahu was a vote against peace. His ambassador in Tel Aviv has been acting - as one of the most prominent Jewish-American leaders put it yesterday - "more like

TOW that the counting of the votes has Peres than Peres." The Netanyahu victory may suggest that the American interference was not only improper, but unwise. At least some Israelis resent being treated as citizens of a protectorate.

A much more positive note was struck by Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole, who said after the elections, "With so much focus on the democratic process in Israel, a central fact has been overlooked: the fate of peace in the Middle East is not simply up to Israel. In Israel, both major parties and both candidates support peace. They have different approaches, but their goals are the same: a secure Israel living within recognized borders and at peace with all her neighbors. Likud's platform, for example, states clearly: 'Peace will be a central aim of Israel's policy'... I well understand Likud's emphasis on 'peace through strength' and I am confident I can work closely with the next Israeli prime minister."

But Dole's sensible words have been drowned in the quasi-hysterical chorus of anti-Netanyahu voices, and many seem to believe that his election bodes the end of the peace process. If anything, the opposite is true. The government's plans have included allowing the establishment of a Palestinian state in Judea, Samaria, and Gaza, the division of Jerusalem (the blueprints for which have been developed by Labor's "100 day team"), and the complete evacuation of the Golan. Such steps would have been a sure prescription for war.

Netanyahu's challenge is to convince the West that hope for peace lies in transforming the region's regimes into democracies, not in appeasing its tyrants. A dozen years ago he was able to persuade Washington to change its policies on international terrorism. One should like to hope that he will be as successful in affecting its policies on the Middle East.

Shimon Peres's achievements

guished statesmen. He has enjoyed world esteem unequaled by any Israeli in the state's history, with the possible exception of the late Yitzhak Rabin.

His contributions to-the country are too numerous to mention. He has served the nation in key positions since the War of Independence, and has held more cabinet posts than any other politician. He is responsible for initiating the development of the Dimona nuclear plant and concluding the arms-purchasing agreement with France which made Israel's Six Day War victory possible.

His tenure as prime minister of a national unity government in 1984-1986 was outstanding, particularly because he presided over a

UTGOING Prime Minister Shimon successful war on runaway inflation. Israel Peres is one of Israel's most distin- must also be indebted to him for calming the country after the Rabin assassination, a murder which traumatized the country more than any post-World War II event.

If he has now been rebuffed by the electorate. it is because he has become a captive of an impossible dream. It is a dream of regional peace, cooperation, and good neighborliness which all Israelis share. But a majority of Israelis also feel that it is a dream which cannot be realized at Peres's pace, despite his belief that it is an historic imperative.

Peres, who views himself as a man of the future, professes to despise history. But history may yet judge him as a man ahead of his time. The trouble is that, in human events, timing is



Let the healing begin

THE election campaign and its outcome have demonstrated that the Israeli public is more divided than ever before. The television and radio adver-

tisements of both major parties ignored the problem, and neither Binyamin Netanyahu nor Shimon Peres mentioned the internal threat to national survival in their key debate.

The emotional words heard after the tragedy of the Rabin assassination on tolerance and the need to develop bridges between left and right and between the religious and secular segments of Jewish society were all forgotten. With such bitter divisions over

critical issues, it will be difficult for either leader to govern effectively with a narrow coalition. The first priority of the new prime minister should not be

directed externally, toward the Palestinians or Syria, but rather inwardly, toward restoring a sense of national unity and overcoming the deep bittemess and distrust. One possibility that should be

considered is the creation of a broad coalition of national unity for a period of one year. In 1984 and 1988, similarly

close election results led to the formation of national unity governments consisting of both major parties, and rotation in the position of prime minister. Although they ended in conflict, in many ways these governments accomplished several important objec-

Difficult decisions regarding the economy were taken and implemented with wide support (in retrospect, more could and should have been done at the time). The government also withdrew the IDF from most of Lebanon. (except for the security zone). While the splits in society were

not healed, further division was Perhaps the conditions are ripe

for another broad coalition. The political divisions between left and right, and the social and cultural splits between secular and religious pose the greatest threat to national security and survival. The support for the anti-religious. GERALD M. STEINBERG

Meretz party, on the one hand, and the religious parties, on the other, are manifestations of the growing conflict among Israelis.

A narrow government based on a minimum coalition would leave a very sizable minority bitter and alienated. A government supported by 51 percent of the population cannot be said to have received a mandate for sweeping changes and policies, whether in the political, economic, or social spheres.

> Despite the drawbacks, Israel needs a national unity government at this time

THE PROBLEMS of a unity government or broad coalition are significant ones.

The bitterness of the campaign

will make it difficult for the two major parties and leaders to work together.

However, the 1985 and 1988 elections were no less bitter and personal, and yet it did not prevent the party heads from cooperating and, to some degree, working together in areas of agreement.

More significant, such coalitions tend to be frozen by internal

In 1990, the crisis that led to the breakup of the unity government followed disagreements over negotiations with the Arab states and the proposal for an international peace conference on the Middle East. (Ironically, while the Likud and prime minister Shamir rejected the proposal, backed by Peres and the Labor Party, in October 1991 Shamir led the Israeli delegation at the Madrid conference.) .

It is true that a government with both Netanyahu and Peres (or, if Peres retires, perhaps Ehud Barak and Efraim Sneh) would have

great difficulty in agreeing on pol-icy with respect to critical issues such as withdrawal from Hebron, the future of settlements, permanent-status agreements with the Palestinians, and negotiations over the Golan Heights.

But these difficulties are an accurate reflection of the intense conflicts that divide Israeli soci-

Four years after voting to takes risks in the peace process, over half of the Israeli public has found the maction of the Palestinians to end terrorism to be grossly inadequate. Under such conditions, any decisions taken by a narrow gov-

emment with a minimal majority will be fiercely contested by the opposition, and only cause further In his election campaign, Peres understood that even with a

majority he would need the wider legitimacy provided by a referendum to complete agreement on final status with the Palestinians, and over the issue of withdrawal from the Golan Heights.

The same policy should be adopted with respect to the radical policies associated with the Likud, such as the expansion of settlements, or the construction one new

A broad coalition, including religious and anti-religious, Labor and the Likud, the immigrants under the leadership of Natan Sharansky, and the Third Way, would be able to begin tackling the economic and social difficulties over one year. During that year, the primary emphasis would be on reforging the common denominators of Zionism and Israeli national identity.

Then, after some unity has been restored, the external issues of security and borders could be tackled with greater confidence and strength.

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change began to blow last June

when Dr. Robert Sloan, an or-

dained Baptist preacher, became

the university's president and de-

cided the anti-dancing stance was

Between 5,000 and 10,000 peo-

ple were estimated to have at-

tended the first Friday outdoor

dance in the middle of campus.

Five groups played live music, in-

cluding pop, rock, country, and

But there are limits. The uni-

versity's strict ban on alcohol will

outdated.

big band.

Lost child

CHARLES KRAUTHÁMMER

ANCY Miner, reports The Washington Post, wanted to give birth to her baby at home. The fact that she was 39, that this was her first child, that there was no electricity in her "rustic Middleburg cottage" did not daunt her. Assisting her were her husband, a friend, and a lay midwife. During delivery, the baby's umbilical cord became compressed. The baby died. The midwife has now been charged

with manslaughter.
Lay midwifery is not certified and not legal in Virginia, but the midwife's lawyer says she should not be held liable because she was simply doing what the parents wanted. I'm with the lawyer. If there were real justice in this world, it is the parents who would be in the dock, charged with criminal self-indulgence. "This case is all about the rights

of parents to make decisions about the welfare of their children," says Erin Pulham, a nurse and member of Maryland Friends of Midwives. Welfare of the chil-dren? If Nancy Miner had had the slightest concern about the welfare of her child, she would have had her child in a hospital where, when the breech birth and compressed cord was discovered, she could have had an emergency C-section and a good chance of saving her child."

Should parents have the choice about the health care of their newborn?" asks Fulham rbetorically. Of course, But the Miners' choice, as the subsequent tragedy proved, was hardly about the newborn's health care. It was about the mother's karma. It was about the narcissistic pursuit of "experience," the me generation's insistence on turning every life event - even those fraught with danger for others - into a personalized Hallmark moment.

Miner protests in her own defease that "everyone was born at home a generation ago. Now they act like it is outrageous." More like 80 years ago, but no matter. Yes, 80 years ago babies were born at home. And they died in droves. Almost one in 10 newborns died then. Less than one in 100 does now.

YES, childbirth used to be natural. But so was the accompanying death, disability, deformity, and disease. A parent's duty is to avoid these "natural" phenomena by all possible means. Today we have those means. They are called modern medicine.

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The whole natural childbirth phenomenon is an astonishing triumph of ideology over experience. Pain is normally something humans try to avoid. And the pain of childbirth is among life's most searing. It is also, today, entirely

My older brother was born 50

Natural childbirth is a triumph of ideology over experience

years ago in Rio de Janeiro. Postwar Brazil not being a mecca of high-tech obstetrics, my mother delivered without anesthetics and suffered accordingly. Four years later in New York, she had the opportunity to give birth differently. She quite sensibly chose to deliver (me) in a state of blissful unconsciousness. To this day she has no deabt which was the more desirable experience.

In the 1960s and '70s natural childbirth made a comeback. fueled by a peculiar combination of New Age mysticism and macho feminism. Today, thankfully, some feminist writers argue that hospital childbirth is all right, that it is not a betrayal of sisterhood, that there is no earthly reason to willfully embrace pain for the mother and danger for the child to protest the alleged patriarchal structure and technological tyranny of modern medicine. They could usefully use as their text the case of Nancy Miner.

I will no doubt be charged with lack of sympathy for a bereaved mother. I plead guilty. I reserve my sympathy instead for the lost child. I have as much difficulty mustering sympathy for Miner as I do for any parent willing to jeopardize - indeed ultimately sacrifice - her child in pursuit of her own psychic satisfactions. Perhaps if we reserved for these wanton parents less sympathy and more scom, less understanding and more opprobrium, we might deter some and save a few

hildren.
The Miners have every right to be Luddies, free spirits, foes of modern technology. But the original 18th-century industrial saboteurs sought to destroy the satanic textile mills by throwing their wooden shoes (sabots) into the machines. They didn't throw their children.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DISCLAIMER

Sir, - On May 1, The Jerusalem Post published an article entitled "Litmus test" by Tom Gross. I personally found his article nauseating. When the heterosexual family unit is thrown out onto the trash heap, so also is the nation that does it. Homosexuality is not only a most degrading sexual perversion, but history clearly teaches us that it also lies at the root of the demise of great nations and empires.

It also bothers me that Mr. Gross "works for The Jerusalem Post," but there was not usual disclaimer at the end of the article to inform the reader that the views expressed are not necessarily those of the Post. Are the readers to understand by this that Mr. Gross's gross views do represent those of the *Post*? RAMON BENNETT

The disclaimer should have appeared. The Post regrets the omission. Ed. J.P.

IMPROVED

MODERATOR Sir, - In the Peres-Netanyahu confrontation, it was encouraging to see that Dan Margalit, the moderator, seemed at last to have absorbed the idea that everyone need not speak all at once in debate. If he can keep that in mind in the future, I would be very interested in watching Popolitica, which I (and others too, I imagine) avoid like the plague in its current yattering format.

STAN GOODMAN

Kiryat Tivon.

TERRORIST ATTACKS Sir, - The terrorist Hassan Salame would be free to plan and execute more terrorist attacks if Israel's present government had already handed Hebron over to the Palestinian authority. MYRNA BENNETT

RACIST PROPOSAL

Sir, - While none can gainsay the sacrifices Yosef Begun made for his belief in Zionism, one can question his conception of the Zionist enterprise. Protest as he may that his proposed requirement of a Jewish majority to make crucial decisions about the state's future is not racist (op-ed, May 22), it clearly is just

How can Mr. Begun's position be framed in the abstract? "Non-Jews may vote - so long as their votes don't matter"? or "non-Jews may vote - so long as the issue is not too important"?

Mr. Begun would do better to have the courage of his anti-democratic convictions and admit that his vision of a Jewish state includes consignment of non-Jews to secondclass citizenship, if that. It is to be hoped that he will not be able to muster a majority, Jewish or otherwise to endorse that vision.

JEROME M. BALSAM New York.

APPALLING

Sir, - Sporting slogans and mes-sages on T-shirts is, today, the populist way to deliver the word. It does not require one to be a fan of Michael Jackson to be appalled at the offensiveness of the statement "Michael Jackson's family" printed under a picture of a monkey on a T-shirt worn by a father leading by the hand his young son, such as I saw in

Tel Aviv. If Der Stürmer-type caricatures of Jews with accompanying distasteful words were to appear as a commercial attraction on clothing, there would justifiably be an objection

and outcry. That any individual, Jew or not, feels comfortable to print and/or seek to parade in material likely to incite racial prejudice and hatred is sad enough, but certainly has no rightful place in Israel society. LEILA CUMBER

Tel Aviv (London).

MEDICAL PRACTICE

Sir, - As a gynecologist from Zimbabwe visiting with friends in Israel, I noted with interest your report of May 13, "Doctor's sexual abuse sentence reduced."

For decades, you Israelis have been teaching us Africans about agricultural development, including such advanced techniques as drip irrigation and the like. Perhaps the time has come when we can teach you a lesson or two. I am proud to inform you that under Zimbabwe's trail-blazing Medical Practices Act of 1988, the suffering of the two women as detailed in your report would have been highly unlikely.

According to our prudent law, a male gynecologist is forbidden to examine or treat a patient without the company of a female chaperonnurse in the same room. The law was proposed by the Zimbabwe Women's League, and heartily endorsed by the country's religious establishment, including the rabbis of Zimbabwe's minuscule Jewish

While the Act refers specifically to my male gynecology colleagues, other Zimbabwean male physicians, including most proctologists, volun-tarily subscribe to the law's guidelines, aimed at enhancing a woman's sense of modesty and selfrespect when having her private parts exposed to a male medical

ALEXA WENDIE, M.D. Herzliya (Harare, Zimbabwe).

APPALLED Sir, - I am appalled by the actions of one Shimon Cahaner for the purpose of building a monument to Jordanian soldiers at Ammunition Hill. These soldiers were killed in their futile attempt to "drive the Jews of Israel into the sea." Now, it seems that, in the spirit of the "peace" process, we must memorialize them. What is next? a memorial to Hamas suicide bombers at Dizengoff

YITZCHAK SCHIER

PICTURE POSTSCRIPT



A ship of the desert inspects a shipwreck by the Red Sea.

POSTSCRIPT

STRIKE UP the band, now that Baylor University in the Texas town of Waco - a bastion of conservatism for the last 150 years is finally making a concession to the 20th Century: its students are now allowed to dance.

According to the Associated Press, the 12,000-student university, founded by three Southern Baptist preachers in 1845, recently held its first Friday night dance on campus.

Until now, students hoping to dance had to slip away from the campus. Even saying the word

"dance" was considered inappropriate earlier this century, so offcampus shindigs were known as "foot functions."

"Dancing traditionally has been frowned upon by Baptists," said Keith Randall, the university's director of public relations, adding that dancing was always associated with alcohol and "undesirable elements."

"There was never an official written policy saying you couldn't dance at Baylor, but it was always understood," he said.

Randall said the winds of remain firmly in place.

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Remaking Dole

The man behind the new image

By Hanna Rosin

ark Helprin tells a lot of stories, and they are all true. This includes the story the New York novelist scripted for Bob Dole in his singing resignation speech, the one in which Dole transformed himself from a senator into "a private citizen, a Kansan, an American, just a man." Or so Helprin says. "There is a desire among some members of the press to spin it as no big deal, not really Bob Dole but some clever guy he got to write some speech, and that's not true," he explains. "The only thing I did was clean the window, so that the man that he actually is can be seen. He wrote that speech with the pen of his life."

Touchy

Truth is a touchy subject for Helprin, because someone once called him a liar, and he says it ruined his career. In April 1991, the novelist Paul Alexander wrote a profile of Helprin in The New York Times Magazine called "Big Books, Tall Tales," in which he accused Helprin of proffering phony tales about his own life. Helprin has claimed, among other things, that his mother was once sold into slavery and that at the tender age of 13 he was almost killed by a Pakistani immigrant in Jamaica.

Helprin could have teased Alexander for missing his jokes or said that he'd merely touched up the truth for effect. Instead, he used the three-month, 10,000-mile, 14-city book tour for his novel "A Soldier of the Great War" to refute the Times piece, point by point. He got the Paris Review to publish documents: crew records from the M.V. Stonepool to prove he was, indeed, in the British Merchant Navy, and a hand-scrawled doctor's note from one A. Chaplan who verified that "during the summer (of) 1960, I was summoned by your father to attend your wounds following an assault." "Even though the magazine piece that questioned my honesty was false," Helprin told the Paris Review, "I was ashamed to be taken for the kind of person it portrayed."

FURY

It's hard to fathom Helprin's deadpan fury. By all accounts, he is the Ali Baba of the Hudson Valley, compulsively telling the wildest of tales, daring his audience to doubt him. One fellow novelist suggests that Helprin's ceaseless tale-spinning is designed to "deepen the confusion" and "circumvent legitimate questions about his past. When you've lied a few times, and there's no way out, you just lie some more." Consider Helprin's many stories about his own bravado. Since The New York Times Magazine profile, he's been known to turn his book readings into magic shows, in which he dazzles the audience with barely believable stories, like the one about the Swiss ambassador whipping out a pistol during dinner. In a talk before a group of West Point

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cadets, Helprin bravely confessed that his decision to skip Vietnam should be called by its true name - "dodging the draft." Then, at the end of the short speech, he told a story: one day, he found himself on his way to Israel, "in a fury to put myself on the line." What he actually did on the line the soldiers will never know: "Someday you will find yourself in a terrible place, about to die from a wound that is too big for a pressure bandage, or you may find yourself in an enemy prison, facing years of torture, or you may find yourself, more likely, as I did, in a freezing rainsoaked trench, ar four o'clock in the morning, listening to your heartbeat like thunder as you stare into the hallucinatory darkness of a field sown with mines." In this series of haunting images the drenched man is the same as the dying man. Helprin's true confession about Vietnam is blotted out, and the rear guard infantryman who served one year of non-combat duty in the Israeli army is transformed into a purple heart hero.

STORYTELLING

What does Helprin's storytelling mean for Bob Dole? Helprin the fantastical novelist is also a committed conservative — a contributing editor at the Wall Street Journal, a member of the right-wing Hudson Institute. While he has not been hired as a speechwriter for the Dole campaign, and took no fee for the resignation speech, he is voluntarily spinning a sunny plot line for his party's candidate. ("Dole could fit in one of my books," he told The Washington Post.) This new Dole "has become enthusiastic now; his temperament is virtually perfect, spectacular, ruled by courage and quietude," says Helprin.

But it's hard to remake a man with a 50year public history. Dole shares more in common with Helprin's characters — the nameless veteran in "Memoir from an Antproof Case" and Alessandro Giuliani in "A Soldier of the Great War" — than Helprin would like to admit. All are warriors who "at least three times" were "about to be taken into the arms of God," as Helprin wrote this week about Dole in Newsweek. But the experience gave them more than just "faith" and "courage." It left them offkilter and bitter, seething with mordant wit. "You may run quadruple marathons and do one-armed handstands, but only blink, look up, and see yourself hobbling about like a bent insect half crushed under a heavy heel," says the acerbic soldier in "Memoir," sounding remarkably like the

There's no question that Helprin's speech renewed Dole; it gave the mumbler a voice and the flat campaign some texture. But Dole's tears were sincere to the extent that the story was not true. They flowed, most likely, not because he was a new man, yearning to "look to America," but because he was mourning the loss of the crusty old one, the dealmaking Dole, the real Dole it was time to sacrifice. And, like it or not, this Dole who delves in the negative is the one who rings true — and, incidentally, offers the best antidote to Clinton's glibness.

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Protective prisoners confession to preists

By Alan Dershowitz

murderer of three children confesses his crime. The prosecutor has a tape of his confession. No one doubts its truth. Without the taped confession, the murderer may go free, perhaps to kill again. The prosecutor proposes to introduce the taped, truthful confession at trial. The defendant, quite predictably, seeks to exclude it, as violative of his constitutional rights. He is supported by a powerful civil rights organization, which has demanded a federal investigation of the prosecutor's intended use of the confession.

A widely read columnist characterizes the prosecutor's action as "naked fascism" and urges jurors to send a message to the fascist prosecutor by engaging in "civil disobedience," which is another phrase for jury nullification. He also urges judges to refuse to enforce a law which would allow this truthful confession to be played to the jury. He urges citizens to demand the impeachment and disbarment of the offending district attorney. A spokesman for the civil rights group labels the incident "a Nazi tactic."

Well, what can you expect from those irresponsible, knee-jerk liberals who cry "fascist" and "Nazi" whenever a search warrant contains a misspelled word. Surely the call for jury nullification must have come from a Johnnie Cochran-type defense lawyer, and the columnist must be a card-carrying member of the American Civil Liberties Union. Surprise! The columnist urging the jury nullification of this "fascist" action, is none other than the guru of American conservatism, William F. Buckley. And the organization demanding a federal investigation of this tactic is the Carholic League for Religious and Civil Rights.

You see, the confession was made not to a lawyer, but to a priest. It was made over a prison phone and was thus recorded for "security" reasons, as are all prison calls, except those with lawyers. Buckley claims that to use the confession "yanks at the very pillars of separation between church and state." He is right. But it is interesting to see how quickly conservatives become zealous advocates of—civil liberties when it is their ox who is being gored.

The position argued — correctly in my view — by Buckley and the league requires three assumptions that should be fleshed out. The first is that some values are more important than the conviction of a guilty defendant, even one guilty of murder. The second is that an exclusionary rule — a rule keeping the jury from hearing highly relevant and truthful information — is sometimes justified. And the third is that the First Amendment rests on "pillars of separation between church and state."

Civil libertarians have long argued that constitutional values — such as privacy, freedom from coercion and the right to counsel — may sometimes trump the need to convict a guilty person.

Conservatives generally dispute this contention, arguing that convicting the guilty is the paramount job of our legal system, which should be devoted to the search for truth, and not to furthering other values. Yet in this case, Buckley and the league insist on subordinating the search for truth to the sanctity of the confessional. They would argue that the sanctity of the confessional is more important than the values embodied in our Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth Amendments. Reasonable people could take either side of that debate, but the important point is the broader one: namely, that both sides now seem to agree that there are some values that may be more important than the search for truth and the conviction of a specific criminal.

Civil libertarians also recognize the need to enforce these transcendent values by sometimes excluding evidence obtained in violation of these values, even if that evidence is truthful and highly incriminating. Conservatives generally mock the exclusionary rule, as Buckley has done on numerous occasions. But in this case, Buckley and the league demand that this truthful confession be excluded from evidence.

Finally, civil libertarians demand the separation of church and state as a way of preserving the integrity of both institutions, as well as protecting individual liberty. Conservatives, especially, many religious conservatives, denigrate this wall of separation. But in this case, Buckley worries that the "pillars of separation" may be torn down if this confession is used in court.

This all goes to show that the Bill of Rights is truly for everyone. In this case the ACLU, William Buckley, the Catholic Church and the Catholic League are all on the same side. Though they are defending the rights of a devil, they are on the side of angels.

Perhaps this case will help skeptical conservatives understand the importance of civil liberties for all Americans. The same Bill of Rights which accords certain rights to gays, atheists, communists, and women seeking abortions, guarantees the right of a Catholic prisoner to confess to a priest without the prosecution being able to use that confession against him in a court of law.

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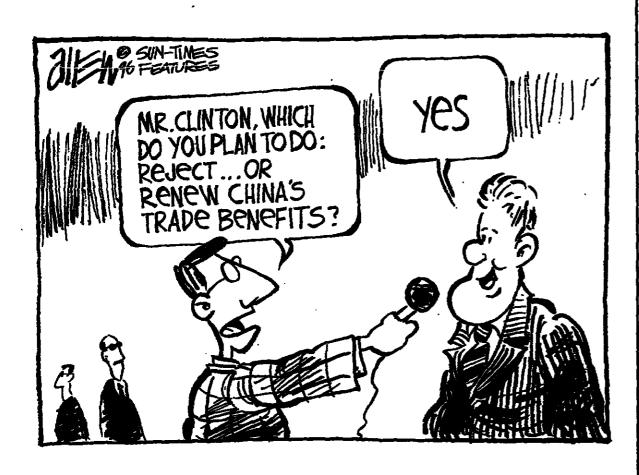
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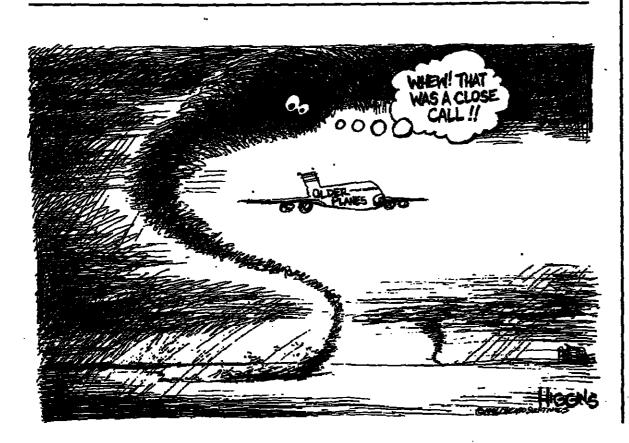
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Admiral's death adds to media vs. military

By Charles Lane

Jeremy M. "Mike"
Boorda? "The media,"
says Retired Adm. Elmo "Bud"
Zumwalt, Newsweek and others
who investigated the validity of
Boorda's Vietnam-era decorations
"are guilty of a horrendous crime."
"At some point," adds Sen. Bob
Smith of New Hampshire, "the
continuing quest for a story can
give way to relentless, unwarranted
persecution."

Whatever other consequences it may have, Boorda's suicide seems destined to pass into military lore as further proof that journalists are a bunch of sharks—thus aggravating the already-strained relations between the press and the military. This mutual antagonism is largely a clash of institutional cultures: the irreverent, disclosure-oriented, individualistic press vs. the hierarchical, secret-keeping, collectivist military. To compound the contrast, the abolition of the draft ensured that fewer reporters have personal military experience while career officers are increasingly the creatures of their own all-volunteer realm. And each of these two institutions likes to thirth its peculiar erhic is uniquely vital to American democracy: the press, because it holds the powerful to account; the military, because it protects the country's security.

World War II, when the armed forces and the Fourth Estate cooperated for the sake of victory, was a brief shining moment of harmony. But Vietnam ended that, probably forever. Fed on phony statistics and even phonier forecasts of victory, journalists came to distrust anyone in uniform. For their part, military men blamed their defearand their own tarnished image—on unfair coverage.

The military swore to refute the "battle of public opinion" during the Gulf war-and it won. Compared to their articulate, crisply attired military briefers, the press corps in Saudi Arabia looked carping and ill-informed. The public, supportive of the war and increasingly skeptical of the media itself, cared little for reporters' complaints about military censorship. In the wake of the Gulf war, the media have taken steps to refine their coverage of the military, and that coverage, the Tailhook sexual harassment scandal notwithstanding, has been largely favorable. Yet for all the glowing stories about Scott O'Grady's heroism, harmonious Army race relations and the like, military men still tend to see journalistic inquiry as a threat and journalists as vaguely unpatriotic. To be sure, some post-Boorda

media soul-searching is in order. One area for reflection concerns the National Security News Service. For the most part, news organizations have checked out the group's stories and disclosed their reliance on its information. The media have been less forthright about the political agenda of the group's founders and funders. These include Wayne Jaquith, a Boston lawyer, who founded during the '80s the antinuclear Physicians for Social Responsibility, a group that welcomed the cooperation of a KGBcontrolled Soviet counterpart organization. They also include the leftist, pro-disarmament W. Alton Jones

Foundation, whose contributions to human understanding include a dubious study about a world-wide shortage of human sperm. Given this background, it's hard to see why the news service is routinely characterized as "nonpartisan."

And Newsweek should have thought twice about allowing Colonel David Hackworth to handle the Boorda story. (Full disclosure statement: Newsweek was my employer for over six years.) As a contributing editor at the magazine, Hackworth enjoys unusual deference and freedom of action regarding things military because of his own distinguished Army combat record. But he is a highly controversial figure within the military. Some respect "Hack's" decision to quit the Army in 1971 and go public with his criticism of the Viennam effort; others see his "about-face" as a ploy to divert attention from his own problems, which included Army allegations, later dropped, that he had improperly spirited gambling winnings out of Vietnam. As a journalist, Hackworth

has continued his battle with the "brass"; corruption in military awards has been one of his pet peeves. Before the magazine's scheiluled interview with Boorda, Mackworth was heard to boast that his story would cost Boorda his job. He has even admitted to "musing" that the story might cause the admiral to "put a gun to his head." Such braggadocio aside, Hackworth's passions, uncontradicted by anyone at the magazine with comparable experience, may have led Newsweek's editors to exaggerate the importance of the Boorda story.

But, as the involvement of an old Army warrior like Hackworth suggests, the Boorda case cannot be reduced to a simple story of kneejerk anti-military bias. Roger Charles, the National Security News Service's researcher, was a former military officer, too. Overzealous and wrongheaded or not, Hackworth and Charles seem to have been motivated at least in part by the belief that rooting out misteasance would strengthen the military institutions they once served. Moreover, Newsweek acted responsibly by seeking comment from Boorda well in advance of publishing any story. The magazine disparched Washington bureau chief Evan Thomas and defense specialist John Barry to interview Boorda; both are serious journalists and, if anything, somewhat pro-Pentagon. Given the purported ambiguity about his right to the decorations, it is a mystery why Boorda didn't at least try to explain his side of the murky story to these two journalists. The admiral's suicide note, which apparently expressed the anguished belief that any explanation he might give would be distorted in the press, simply should not be taken as the last word on the question. John Barry himself has said that he considered the medals story "gotcha journalism" and might have recommended dropping it.

Which raises another crucial issue: the hypocrisy embedded in so much military griping about the media. Not only do officers try to manipulate the hated press to get favorable coverage for this combat unit or that weapons system. Like everyone else in Washington, offi-

cers and civilian Pentagon officials leak stories calculated to help their friends and undermine their enemies. In fact, there wouldn't be much reporting about the internal workings of the Pentagon without leaks. Certainly there would never have been a story about Boorda's medals unless someone—probably someone inside the Navy—had gone to the National Security News Service with the tale.

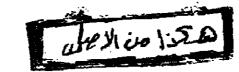
If Boorda despaired of ever being able to clear his name, it was probably not only for fear of the press. As he typed his suicide note, he must have realized that the knives were out for him within his own scandal-ridden and divided service and that those determined to bring him down would exploit the medals story to spread even more dirt. Probably, Boorda was never fully embraced by the naval aviators and Annapolis grads who daim custodianship of the service's elite culture. He was a former enlisted man who became an officer through a special program; a "personnelman" known for fostering the careers of women and minorities. And he had been picked for Chief (over an Annapolis aviator, Admiral Charles Larson) by a politically correct, "draft-dodging" president.

dent. More recently indications abounded that a vocal anti-Boorda minority was trying to generate a "traditionalist" backlash. In August 1995 the Naval Institute's scholarly journal, Proceedings, published a satire depicting a future Navy crippled by gender sensitivity and environmentalism—this dystopia was set aboard the "U.S.. Boorda." Hundreds of midshipmen, retired flag-rank officers and Navy supporters responded to Webb's tirade with a standing ovation, according to Navy Times. (Interestingly enough, it was Webb, not the National Security News Service, who seems to have invented the practice of investigating medals; as secretary, he verified the decorations of every officer who came before him for promotion.)

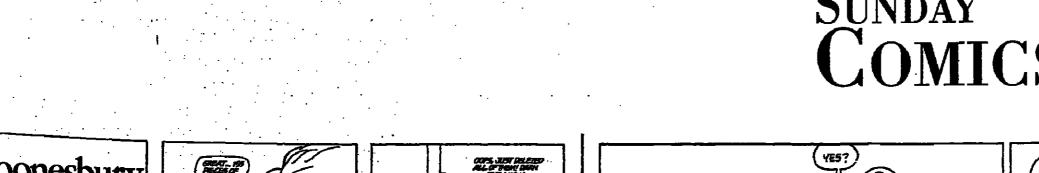
The inquiry into Mike Boorda's medals, then, was the result of an improbable convergence of these disparate interests: a left-wing watchdog group; a profitseeking, insufficiently informed but essentially responsible magazine, and some self-appointed guardians of "military values" from the former-officer ranks. All of these people justified their actions by saying that putting Mike Boorda under the microscope might help shape up the Navy and advance the public interest. And they probably sincerely believed that. Indeed, only a month ago Boorda himself had told a Naval Academy audience that tough coverage can sometimes help the service "get better." What none of Boorda's inquisitors could imagine was that a man who sat at the pinnade of American military life would literally rather die than face that kind of scrutiny himself. For both soldiers and scribblers, the lesson, if any, of the affair is this: media coverage can't "destroy" a military institution, or a military officer, unless that institution, or that person, is already being torn up from within.

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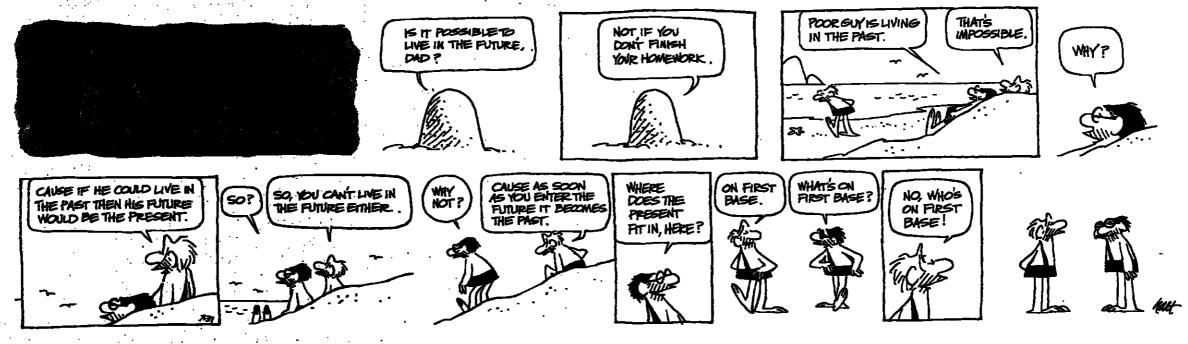
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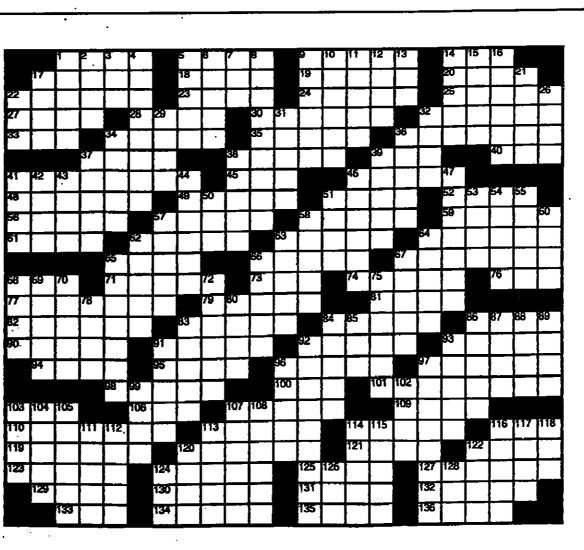
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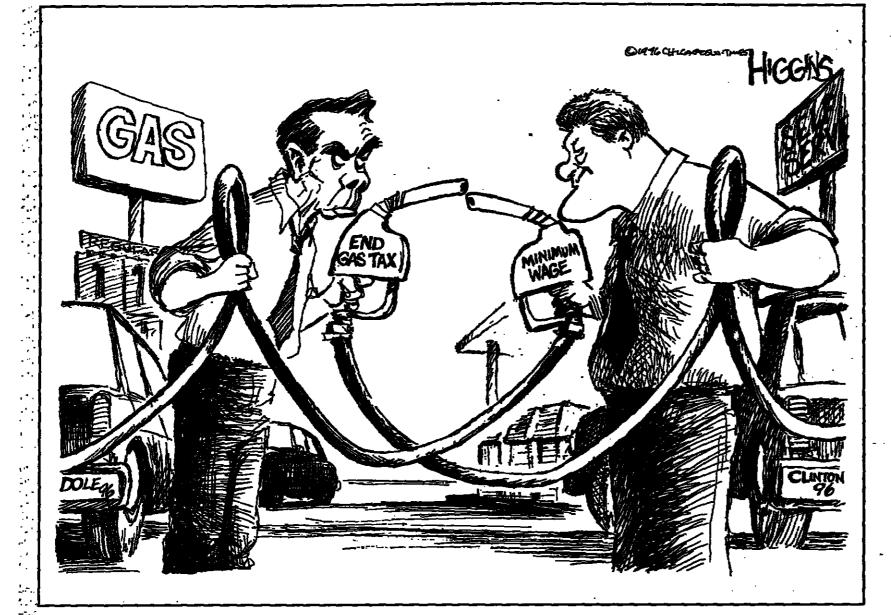












Triangular leadership tries to make a deal

By MATTHEW COOPER

he temptation to compare Newt Gingrich and Trent Lott is irresistible. The Speaker of the House and the · Mississippi senator came to Congress in the 1970s as southern firebrands, out to shake up the amiable Midwesterners who ran the House. Of course, Democrats can't stand either one of them. But both Gingrich and Lott are popular among their GOP colleagues. Republican moderates in the House love Gingrich. He's fair to them. Lott enjoys comparable affection on the Senate side. That's why he's all but certain to replace Bob Dole as Majority Leader. Lott has more than 20 senators saying that they'll support him over his opponent, fellow Mississippian Thad Cochran, who is promising what he described to me as "the right tone, a need to be warmer." Most members, though, aren't buying Cochran's fuzzies. Take Jim Jeffords, the Senate's most liberal Republican. _ _ The Vermonter sings in a quartet with Lott, the "Vocal Majority," which belts out country tunes "like "Elvira" by the Oak Ridge Boys. When Lott introduces him on stage he calls Jeffords "the gentleman way to my left." The humor is gentle, not pointed. Jeffords supports Lott.

The rise of Lott opens the way for a fascinating chapter in this already-fascinating election: Let's Make a Deal, Round II. In the coming months, we may see strange alliances that leave congressional Democtats (incumbents and challengers) and Dole on one side and Clinton, Lott and Gingrich on the other side.

How? Consider how we got where we are. When the Republicans took over Congress they assumed that they could ram their agenda past the White House. Clinton, they figured, would cave in on everything from tax cuts to regulatory overhaul. They misjudged spectacularly. Clinton not only stood up to the GOP, but as the public came to think of Gingrich and his minions as extremists. After 13 stopgap continuing resolutions, the Republicans and Clinton arrived at a deal for this year's budget nine months late. That's where things stand now that negotiations for next year's budget have begun. Most people in the White House and on the Hill think a budget deal for next year, let alone a multi-year package. is unlikely. "It won't happen. I tell you," says a senior Clinton adviser. Maybe. But Dole's departure makes the calculus for a deal look

better. Here's why:

The Lott-Morris relationship. Lott and Clinton's adviser Dick Morris are longtime friends. Morris counseled Lott's two Senate races. When Lott made his maiden run at the Senate in 1988, his Democratic opponent took him to task for having a black chauffeur. Lott came back with the devastating response in which the man in question, George Awkward, explained that he was guarding Lott, who was then a member of the House leadership. "I'm nobody's chauffeur," Awkward told the cameras. Lott won. During last year's budget ordeal, Lott and Morris held a series of secret backchannel meetings and phone calls that are documented in Elizabeth Drew's Showdown. The two were trying to figure out ways to get their respective sides to compromise. When their

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cover was blown, the talks shut down. Now that Lott's about to be the top dog, can these two avoid talking? Morris insists that there's no clandestine schmoozing. "I haven't spoken to Trent since Dole stepped down," Morris told me-a less-than-convincing demurral. (Imagine if Bush adviser Bob Teeter said that he hadn't talked to Richard Gephardt in a week.) "We're trying to ratchet back our relationship." Ratchet away, but it's hard to imagine Morris, who shared confidential polling data with the Dole campaign, being able to contain himself. Why should he? A deal would be in Lott's interest and Clinton's because ... Lott could use a deal. Right now, Republican House and Senate candidates are getting clobbered. The association with Gingrich is killing them. They're fumbling for words, desperate to explain that they only meant to control Medicare's growth. However unfairly, the public's not buying it. But, if Lott and Clinton strike a deal, the extremist label is gone. No Democrat will be able to tar his GOP opponent as a right-wing nut if he's signing a

Clinton budget. Already, Dick Armey is saying that he'll refrain from putting controversial riders on bills next year. Why would Clinton cave after his successful steadfastness? Because ...

Clinton could use a deal, too. If Clinton cuts a deal with the Lott-Gingrich Congress, he would deprive Dole of his two biggest weapons. First, Dole would no longer be able to run as a "doer." If he's such a can-do guy, why couldn't he get a deal? The other weapon that would be lifted from Dole's hands is the tax-and-spend argument. If the GOP Congress signs off on a Clinton budget, how can Dole skewer Clinton as a free-spender?

I grant that this scenario requires an astonishing level of cynicism. Lott and Gingrich would essentially be cutting Dole loose, separating their fortunes from his. And Clinton would be jettisoning the congressional Democrats who benefit from running against the "extremist" Republicans. But is this so implausible? Remember "triangulation." For Morris, it means that Clinton should stand equidistant from the Republicans and the Democrats, like a triangle's peak. Those centrist, Morris-designed issues -- school uniforms, for example — have served Clinton well. But what's really buoyed the president has been the old-fashioned, Stephanopoulos-Ickes advice to veto Medicare cuts. Now may be the time for a new triangulation, a new geometry, that leaves Dole cornered.

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Clinton plays waiting game

BY ROBERT NOVAK

President Clinton, hardly known for reluctance to use the telephone, created a stir on Capitol Hill and Wall Street for not making one phone call to Democratic Sen. Tom Harkin to insist that he stop blocking three Federal Reserve Board nominations, including Alan Greenspan's reappointment for a third term as chairman. On Tuesday night, he finally made the call after this column was written and distributed on the wires.

This little fact suggests that Clinton could be playing a game of infinite deviousness in quest of rich rewards. Having pleased bond traders by renominating conservative Republican Greenspan, would Clinton now tacitly consent to holding him hostage to influence his behavior deterring further interest-rate increases indefinitely? Or, more improbably, would he delay the process to await a Democratic Senare that would confirm the Fed chairman he really wants? Nobody in authority would admit this, and that it is now being speculated could end the dangerous game. But Fed watchers take it seriously, and many Democrats on Capitol Hill hope it's true.

Why, I asked Harkin on Monday, no personal plea from the president? "I don't really know," replied the populist from Iowa, who added: "I have had a lot of calls." Who from? Treasury Secre-tary Robert Rubin, White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta, but not the president. Coincidentally or not, Clinton finally called Harkin Tuesday night.

The word around the Senate Democratic cloakroom is that the only reason any calls are being made is the extreme agitation of Alice Rivlin, whose reluctant acceptance of Clinton's nomination as Fed vice chairman has made her the lame-duck Office of Management and Budget director. "Alice is furious," a knowledgeable Capitol Hill Democrat told me.

The bond market was happier than Democrats about the nomina-tions of Greenspan, Rivlin and economist Laurence Meyer to the Fed's board of governors. Supported by Democratic colleagues, Harkin has blocked confirmation since March 27.

Harkin demands a Senate debate on Greenspan that would last at least three days. Why three days? Because that's the time the Senate spent debating the nomination of Dr. Henry Foster as surgeon general before Democrats gave up trying to seek the 60 votes needed to cut off debate. If the Senate can talk for three days about a "ceremonial" post, Harkin contends, it surely can debate whether the Greenspanled central bank ought to target economic growth at 2.5 percent in order to stave off inflation. Harkin, seeking re-election, would argue in Senate debate that an easier money policy would mean economic growth, prosperity and jobs.

With Bob Dole trying to emphasize the need for growth, Republican senators are not anxious for a protracted debate in which they would have to defend growth-resistant bond traders. Thus, the GOP leadership has taken the view that it is pretty much up to the president whether the Fed confirmations are pursued.

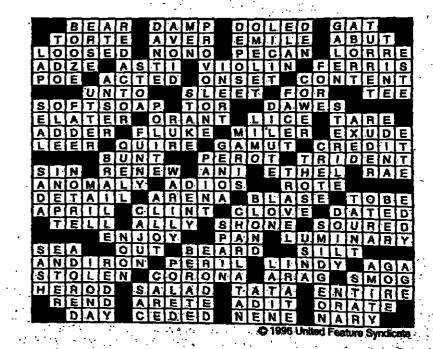
The delay already has rewarded Clinton. There was not much chance that this week's Federal Open Market Committee meeting would raise the federal funds rate to curb inflation, but careful Fed watchers believe the chairman's non-confirmation eliminated this possibility for the foreseeable future (much to the dismay of anti-inflation hawks).

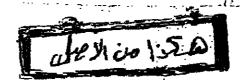
The clock starts running on Greenspan's new four-year term as chairman only from the point that the Senate actually confirms him. That could come so late this year that Clinton, even if re-elected, would have less than a year left for his own Fed chairman if he desired one.

Thus, this most audacious scenario: With time running out, the Senate never gets to confirm Greenspan. Clinton is re-elected, Democrats regain control of the Senate and the president names the Fed chairman he really wants for his full second term (presumably renominating Rivlin and Meyer). It's remote in view of the president's belated call to Tom Harkin, but not out of the question.

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DAVID BRAUNER

OOKING for a new world to explore in photography? How about Advanced Photography System (APS)? It's coming over the horizon and ris-

APS is the photographic wave of the future: faster, more flexible and, above all, smaller than the 35-millimeter format. But with an estimated 600 million 35 mm. cameras in use around the world, traditional photography will not become extinct overnight

The new, highly pocketable cameras are about 30 percent smaller than today's models. The reduction in size is made possible because APS film is only 24 mm.

The print sizes vary; the standard snapshot "C" format (10x15 centimeters), a new larger "H print" (10x18 cm.) and a long panoramic "P" format (10x29 cm.). Film will be available in 15-25- and 40-exposure lengths. Only color print film in Hi/Lo (faster/slower) speeds is on the market. Slide and monochrome films are not yet planned.

At the core of APS is an entirely new cartridge. No film leader sticks out. The 24-mm. cartridge functions like a mini-engine, converting rotary camera motion into linear movement to carry film forward and backward. The cartridge is built to be reused up to 50 times, and parts may be recycled

The new product is designed to interact or "talk" with "dedicated" cameras. Not only does the cartridge's "A" end tell the camera the speed of the film - as does today's DX system - but also which frames have been exposed. It means that without noting the frame number, one can change films mid-roll, replace the cartridge and the camera automatically advances the film to the correct position.

Because processed films are returned in the cartridge, there are four Visual Exposure Indicators (VEI icons) on the "B" end to inform the user that the film is "unexposed," "exposed," "par-tially exposed" or "processed." In addition to individual

A reporter who had a sense of critical humor

Fellowship, on graduating with first-class honors in Oriental Studies at Oxford in 1948.

freedom and financing for up to six years of postgraduate studies in any Arabic or Islamic field of

response was to set forth for Grand Arenas, the Hagana and immigration center overlooking Marseilles, on his way to join the newly-settled kibbutz of Kfar

His Zionism was an integral element of his background, his family life and his very personality. Coupled with it was a love of the land.

His generation was, in his view, part of the historic process of Israel's agricultural revival, and he adjusted both his personal commitment and his predilectionsfor farming and the kibbutz

as a way of life. He would practice his Oxfordtrained Arabic on the livestock and, later, in the kibbutz schoolroom, and particularly in his early contacts with the neighbor-

At Oxford, Wallfish had been told that he had a gift for journal-

When he left the kibbutz for family reasons, he found his way into newspaper work.

He made his mark in his new

career with the help of his senses of equanimity and penetrating humor, ideal tools for coping with politics and its practitioners. Wallfish reported on the

laconic clarity, tinged with his. critical humor. He covered Israel for an international public with per-

spiculty and integrity, keeping overseas listeners and readers well-informed on the complexities of Israeli politics and Israeli-

Arab relations. Letters of sympathy received from many of his readers, from as far afield as the UK and New Zealand, attest to his journalistic

Advanced Photography A look at the 'Little Corporal'

SRAYA SHAPIRO

TAPOLEON'S streak of victories stops when his enemies adopted his own methods and ways of thinking. This is the lesson Hezi Shelah drew out of his study of Napoleon Bonaparte's military career. His Napoleon 1813 – Milhemet Ha'olam Harishona ("The First World War," published by Keter, 338 pp.) is probably the only work in Hebrew by an Israeli student of the "Little Corporal" who had become, briefly, the master of Europe nearly two centuries

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Oddly, despite the technology

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The cameras, including many

disposable models, the film and

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expensive, at least in the begin-

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justify the increase. Only time

APS was released in the US,

Japan and parts of Europe in

April. According to Nissim

Sanua, editor of Ha'olam

Hazzilum Vehavideo ("The World

of Photography and Video") magazine, APS will debut in

Israel no later than the beginning

Asher Wallfish (right) is congratulated by Knesset Speaker Shevah Weiss in 1994 for receiving the

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The first global war, maintains Shelah, was fought 100 years before World War I. The wars that ceded it were generally fought mainly by mercenaries. But when some of Europe's monarchs sent troops to support the deposed king of France, the revolutionary leaders riposted by enlisting enthusiastic civilians into a national army. This host was able to chase the invaders out of France.

Intoxicated by their success, the French national army continued its drive, declaring a crusade to spread the creed of Revolution and better the world.

Napoleon Bonaparte himself was a product of the revolution. A prossional soldier who had learned his trade in military academies since the age of nine, he considered himself a Jacobin; his heroes and protectors were Marat and Robespierre.

Provincial France considered him the epitome of the Great Revolution even after he had crowned himself emperor. He left his native Corsica when

he was 20 in the wake of local squabbles and joined the French artillery corps. In 1793, he quelled a royalist uprising in Toulon. He barely escaped execution following the end of Robespierre.

In 1795 he considered seeking service with some foreign power, when Barras of the executive Directory, assigned him to put an end to a mass royalist rebellion in Paris. As a reward, he was appointed head of the republic's internal forces, a post which he used to enforce his ideas about law and

Two years later, he was appointed head of the army of Italy, a wedding present for him and Josephine Beauharnais, formerly Barras's

parent, a good friend and wise



War was Napoleon Bonaparte's trade, and to war he turned to achieve his ambitions.

War was his trade, and to war he turned to achieve his ambitions. He was often near defeat, but instinct, chance and the mistakes of his opponents made him victorious most of the time. He exercised a hypnotic spell on his men, who obeyed him blindly.

BEYOND FRANCE'S frontiers, Napoleon's troops were greeted, because their arrivalspelled Freedom, Revolution, Hope. Disenchantment came later, but Napoleon was hardly aware of it. For him, power was the ability to change, and change he did, logically, drastically, changes that remained permanent when he no

longer wielded power. Europe after Napoleon was a Europe of nations: it had been a Europe of princes before him. His reversal occurred in Russia.

in the autumn of 1812. He did not realize how different Russia was from the rest of Europe. Not only did the weather behave differently, but the tsar - unlike many European princes - failed to ask for a truce, in this case, when he lost Moscow.

The Grande Armee, far from its base, lost its morale under the impact of partisan, intifada-style attacks. The guards of the Palais de Tuileries hardly recognized the emperor when he returned home the night of December 18. However, the following morning, Bonaparte was at work creating a new army.

It was not the "intifada" attacks which brought Napoleon to his his knees; his downfall was due to military defeats and political miscalcu-

His new army had 175,000 men: industry was working overtime to replace the guns lost in Russia. What the new army lacked was cavalry, practically all the horses which took part in the Russian campaign did not return home. Another serious handicap was the lack of dependable, experienced NCOs.

The enemy Napoleon now faced was Russia. He imagined himself the defender of Europe against the tsar, expecting to thwart him on the river Nemen. In vain, Caulaincourt, a former ambassador to St. Petersburg, warned him that Europe was afraid at that juncture not of Russia but of France.

It was Prussia which led the allied campaign against Napoleon. All through the summer of 1813, hostilities raged in Central Europe. Napoleon won one major batile, but three important engagements led by his marshals were lost. These enhanced the morale of the Allies - who took up the initiative.

THE DECISIVE battle was fought near Leipzig: the Battle of the Nations, which involved 350,000 men and 2,300 artillery pieces. At the end of four days, the Grande Armee acknowledged defeat.

The war was then carried to French soil. Napoleon won some brilliant engagements, but trend was clear. Paris itself was torn by internal rivalries. Talleyrand. Napoleon's former dovish foreign minister, hatched intrigues against the emperor. Most of his military chiefs also turned their backs on their hero,

Paris fell, and Tsar Alexander and Friedrich Wilhelm III of Prussia led a victory parade in the French capital. A few days later, Napoleon, in Fontainebleau, signed a letter of resignation. The Allies sent him with full honors to live on the island of Elba.

He did not consider himself beaten, though. Hardly a year later, he was back in France, which he ruled for 100 days. But, in June 1815, the curtain rose on the last act of Napoleon's military drama,' Shelah writes. It was the Battle of Waterloo, at the end of which Bonaparte surrendered to the

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Cats and their claws

ANY cats have a habit of clawing rugs and fur-Aniture. Providing a scratching post - a wooden upright covered in nubby carpet or straw matting - may keep felines from damaging furniture, but many cats insist on scratching sofas, carpets or drapes anyway.

Some veterinary surgeons recommend removing the cat's claws, a procedure which readers frequently write to this column to ask about.

Declawing cats is not new; people have been doing it for ages, but it has become more common in recent decades. Part of the increase is due to more and more people keeping cats, which are easier to keep in apartments than

The operation is not complicated, it is done under general anestheric and does not take long. The cat usually wakes up and is taken home after about an hour. But there are some definite

drawbacks. Once declawed, a cat will never grow claws again. It will be totally defenseless against

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other cats in the neighborhood, so it must never be let out of the house or apartment; those that do get out usually come to an unfor-The declawing also changes a

cat's natural graceful walk, and its feet are floppy and less cat-like. Some people claim that declawing changes a cat's personality. Never having had a declawed cat, I cannot verify whether it is true, but it seems reasonable to say it could be. While visiting Milan's zoo some 30 years ago, I noted that all the lions, tigers and leop-

ards were declawed and their

canine incisors had been removed. They looked terrible. THE DECISION on whether to declaw a cat rests with its owner. One question to consider is this: Just how far are we to allow our-

selves to go in order to exploit the animal world? There is a big difference to prevent unwanted animal births and the suffering of many homeless animals - and performing a surgical mutilation for our own comfort. This also applies to the less-common practice of debarking dogs by operating on the vocal cords.

between spaying and neutering

If you are afraid of pets damaging furniture, there are plenty of animals which are more suitable. Keeping an aquarium, aviary or terrarium can be a pleasant pastime, as can keeping dogs, cavies and hamsters.

Some people still say they prefer a cat, which makes one wonder just how fond they are of cats, as opposed to an idealized picture of what kind of pet a cat should be.

Genuine cat fanciers like the cat specifically for what it is. One animal behaviorist described his feelings this way: "If I were the Almighty and wanted to make an animal, I'd make a cat."

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Jazz forces 7th game with romp over Sonics

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The Utah Jazz took control right from the start and came up with yet another blowout to force the first Game 7 of this year's NBA playoffs, deleating the Seattle Super-Sonics 118-83.

-Karl Malone had 32 points, 10 rebounds and seven assists. Jeff Hornacek was as dead-eye as usual with 23 points and even John Stockton coaxed a good game out of his battered body with series-highs of 14 points and 12 assists on Thursday.

"The odds were against us," Malone said. "Nobody expected us to win up there, but we did. It shows a lot of character about this

Utah shot over 60 percent, led by as many as 36 and forced 23 turnovers from a Seattle team that's averaging more than 20 per game in the series.

The fans were as loud as ever and even picked on Gary Payton by derisively chanting his name. At the end, they sent their team off the floor with the last in an almost endless line of standing

Game 7 is today at Seattle, and Utah will be seeking to become just the sixth team in NBA history to come back from a 3-1

"It's just like any other game," Stockton said. "I always try to simplify and make it a one-game series, and that's what we're down to.'

Sitting back and watching are the Chicago Bulls, who won't play the winner until Wednesday

By then, the storyline out of the West will be Malone and Stockton reaching the pinnacle of their careers or the Sonics having avoided a third straight playoff

.As harsh as that seems for Seattle, it certainly would be the case even though the Sonics have made it this far.

Just a few nights ago, they were selling Bulls-Sonics tickets at Key Arena and expecting the immainent arrival of Michael Igrdan, Dennis Rodman and the rest of

Then, as Game 5 wound down and went into overtime, everybody but Payton became tentaday, the breakdown came full circle - no on was beyond blame.

Utah scored the first 12 points of the game, turned it into a laugher early in the fourth quarter and withstood every brief run or burst of momentum the Sonics managed.

The Jazz, 8-1 at home in the postseason but just 2-6 on the road, handed the Sonics their second consecutive loss for the first

DALLAS (Reuter) - Jim Clea-

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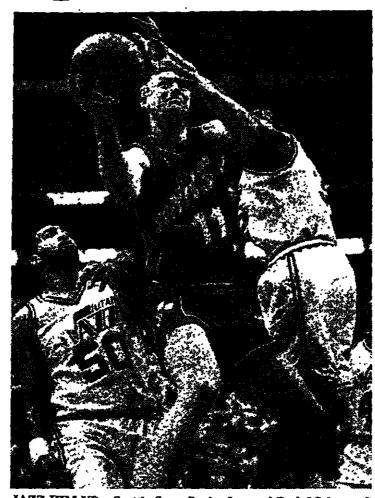
NBA championship rings as an

assistant coach with the Chicago

Bulls, was named head coach of

Cleamons, who may yet add a

the Dallas Mavericks on Friday.



JAZZ HIM UP - Seattle SuperSonics forward Detlef Schrempf drives up the lane past Utah Jazz center Felton Spencer (left) and forward Karl Malone in Game 6 of the Western Conference finals in Salt Lake City.

time since November. But to make it to the finals for the first time in franchise history, they'll have to win in a building where the Sonics have lost only five times all season.

The Jazz seemed to get an immediate boost from the energy of the fans, opening their 12-0 lead on four jumpers and a pair of steals that were turned into fastbreak layups.

Stockton scored his sixth point of the quarter, matching his entire offensive output of Game 5, on a cutting layup with 4:39 left for a 22-10 lead. Seattle had only five field goals in the quarter and went 10-for-13 from the line to trail 35-22 entering the second

Bryon Russell, who ended the first quarter with Utah's first 3pointer, had a 360-degree sla open the second. Antoine Carr's off-balance jumper from the side made Utah 21-of-29 from the field, and Homacek's first basket a 3-pointer with 4:55 left, put

the Jazz ahead 52-30. Seattle had its big run a minute and a half later as Perkins hit a trey, Detief Schrempf had two baskets and a pair of foul shots and Shawn Kemp scored for an 11-0 run that cut the deficit to 11.

Cleamons named new Mays coach

this season's NBA Finals, beat

out former Suns coach Paul

Westphal and former Celtics coa-

Cleamons turned down a

chance to coach the expansion

Toronto Raptors last season,

ch Chris Ford for the job.

Seattle got within 10 on a 3pointer by Payton early in the third quarter, but Utah outscored the Sonics 25-16 over the rest of the period.

The fourth quarter featured runs of 7-0, 11-0 and 6-0, the last one making it 110-78 with 3:49

By then, the party at the Delta Center was in full swing and at least one more weekend in Seattle was in the offing.

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Prior to joining the Bulls in

He also was an assistant with

Furman and Ohio State, where

he played collegiately.

1989. Cleamons was head coach

at Youngstown State from 1987-

Japan, South Korea picked to co-host 2002 World Cup

ZURICH (Reuter) - Japan and South Korea emerged as the first World Cup "winners" of the 21st century on Friday after FIFA surprisingly awarded them the right to co-host the event in 2002.

After years of intense rivalry in which both countries spent hundreds of millions of dollars on their bidding campaigns, FIFA was ultimately unable to decide which country should become the first to stage the event in Asia.

South Korean FIFA vice-president Chung Mong-joon said the two countries shared an unhappy history. "We have been close but distant neighbors," he said. "I hope this decision can be a milestone for overcoming our past problems and build a strong maderstanding for the future."

Chung would not say whether North Korea would be invited to stage matches at the finals but he added that "I hope it can be a catalyst for global peace and for the reunification of both parts of Korea. I am a rather conservative man, and it will take me a comple of days to decide whether I am happy with this decision or not. I hope I am happy."

Japanese bid president Ken Naganuma, also clearly not entirely at ease with the decision, said Japan had bowed to FIFA's executive committee's request for co-hosting.

"However, this presents us with many problems to solve," he

make our efforts bear fruit. It will be the first co-hosted World Cup finals, the first in the 21st century and the first in Asia. We believe it must be a success."

Since it began in 1930, the World Cup has only been staged in either Europe or the Americas. Friday's announcement is a watershed for the game in more ways than one.

It represents a massive blow to the prestige of FIFA's autocratic 80-year-old Brazilian president Joso Havelange who consistently stood against co-hosting. .The move, orchestrated by

Lennart Johansson, the Swedish president of UEFA, Europe's ruling body, was carried by a majority vote of FIFA's executive FIFA have now set up a work-

ing group headed by vice-presidents Antonio Matarese of Italy, Guillermo Canedo of Mexico and Sepp Blatter, FIFA's general sec-

It will report back to FIFA's executive committee in Barcelona in December after considering the details of how the competition is to work.

As well as dealing with sensitive issues like the venue for the final and opening ceremony - or ceremonies - they will also have to examine whether both countries qualify automatically as hosts and if they do, how that will fying Asian nations.

Then there is the question of the planned construction of World Cup stadiums in both South Korea and Japan.

With 32 teams due to take part in 2002, both countries had planned to build 11 grounds and renovate four or five others. Stadium construction was the cornerstone of both their bids.

Clearly, there is no room for 22 new stadiums and eight or nine modernized ones so both nations will have to reconsider their planned construction programs. Johansson had no doubts FIFA had made the right choice.

"It is a victory for common sense and for football," he said. "There is still six years to go, plenty of time for these matters to

Other matters that will need to be resolved concern ticketing, policing and pricing structures. Of less immediate concern at

this stage is where teams will be based. Will 16 teams play in Korea, and another 16 in Japan with the winners meeting in a twolegged final?

FIFA spokesman Keith Cooper was adamant after the vote that the decision was taken to bring the two countries who share an unhappy history closer together, not drive them further apart. "We don't want two World Cups we want one," he said.

"Matters like where the final will be held are almost irrelevant at the moment, far bigger questions

have to be answered first. One question never in doubt was that both nations produced highly impressive bids.

South Korea's was based on their unrivaled soccer record in Asia, their long love affair with the game and a professional league that has been operating for 13 years compared to Japan's four. They have also qualified for four World Cup finals, while Japan has never done so.

FIFA would also have been influenced by the thought that by giving the World Cup to South Korea, they may help to bring peace to the Korean peninsula. As well as both offering state of the art stadiums, they also offered excellent communications,

infrastructure and safety. Japan's included their futuristic "Virtual Reality" stadium where a 100-meter long image of a match taking place in one stadium is seen in another - as well as guaranteed growth of the J-League and vast amounts of monev invested in the development of the game throughout the world, as indeed did Korea's.

Japan's highly influential companies have long supported FIFA financially through sponsorships and in a way have now been "thanked" by FIFA with at least a share of the World Cup.

Panthers even series with Penguins

MIAMI (AP) - The resilient Florida Panthers, stifling Mario Lemieux and Jaromir Jagr all game, still have more hockey to play this season.

Florida's Rob Niedermayer won a faceoff, raced to the net and scored on his own rebound late in the third period, giving the Panthers a 4-3 victory over Pittsburgh on Thursday night and sending the Eastern Conference championship series to a seventh game, which was played late last night in Pittsburgh

With the Colorado Avalanche waiting for their opponent in the Stanley Cup finals, Pittsburgh couldn't put Florida away and played catchup most of the night.

from the stands as Florida solved Penguins goaltender Tom Barrasso, who had allowed one goal in six periods going into the The Panthers continued to shut

down the scoring tandem of Lemieux and Jagr. The top two regular-season scoring leaders were held without a goal for the fourth straight game - the first time that has occurred this season. Jagr, who hadn't had a clean

shot all night, got a breakaway with 40 seconds left in the game. He tried to go to the backhand in the crease but shot a knuckler that somersaulted into the body of Florida goaltender John Vanbiesbrouck.

With Pittsburgh's supermen being denied again, the Penguins had to rely on Joe Dziedic, Kevin Miller and Tomas Sandstrom for their goals.

Scott Mellanby, Bill Lindsay and former Penguin Martin Straka scored for the Panthers.

Straka had given the Panthers a 3-2 lead at 9:35 of the third period. With Barrasso biting on a give-and-go and going down on the ice, Straka chipped the puck in the net. Straka was benched in Game 5 after missing several easy opportunities in the series.

The Penguins said they didn't want a Game 7 and played use.

way. They tied the game 3-3 Penguins in the second period as where Sandstrom was and was able. With Florida creating traffic in Vindsay took want a Game 7 and played that to fake out Vanbiesbrouck at 12:17 of the third,

20 saves, but Barrasso was the side to once again tie the game 2won two straight on its defense, but on Thursday night they often left their goalie alone as the Panthers outshot the Penguins 40-23. That was the case with the win-

ning goal when Niedenmayer won the faceoff and broke to the net. His first point-blank shot was stopped by Barrasso, but he got the rebound and shoehorned it in the net at 13:58 of the third. Florida scored first when Mel-

lanby, in the penalty box for slashing, came out at the end of the Pittsburgh power play and took the puck across center ice. He broke along the right boards and was hooked by Penguins defenseman Chris Tamer as he went to the net.

Barrasso's stick checked the dribbler from Mellanby, but the puck ricocheted into the net off Tamer at 7:45 of the first period for a 1-0 Panthers lead.

The Penguins wasted little time in tying the game in the second. Miller was fed the puck in the crease by Bryan Smolinski and wristed the puck over Vanbiesbrouck's glove at 1:55 of the second to tie the game 1-1.

The Penguins took the lead 2-1 when Dziedic scored at 9:44 when he deflected a shot by J.J. Daigneault. It was Dziedic's first goal of the playoffs:

front of Barrasso, Lindsay took the rebound from a pad save and Vanbiesbrouck finished with beat the Pittsburgh goalie glove-

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Belle strikes again

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Albert Belle decked Milwankee second baseman Fernando Vina with a vicious foreann to the chest in the eighth inning, and Cleveland reliever Julian Tavarez slammed umpire Joe Brinkman to the ground during; a beach-cleating brawl in the ninth Friday night in the Indians' 10-4 win.

The trouble started in the eighth when Belle, on base after being hit by a pitch, flattened Vina as he was about to be tagged and lawed at Belle, but did not retaliate.

In the ninth, Brewers relieves Terry Burrows threw three inside pitches to Belle before hitting him in the left shoulder. At the end of the inning, Belle talked to Tavarez before taking his position in left field.

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Tavarez's first pitch sailed behind the back of Mike Matheny, who charged the mound. In the ensuing melee, Tavarez picked up Brinkman, the first base umpire, and threw him down. Belle, joining the fracas, ran

over Brewers pitcher Steve Sparks. Tavarez and Matheny were ejected. THURSDAY'S NL RESULTS:

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Vision becoming a big focus of athletes' training

fourth ring to his collection after choosing to remain with the

Olympic track, medals are won at more sub-specialized areas of and lost in the blink of an eye.

Michael Johnson, top-ranked in the world at 200 and 400 meters, knows only too well that good vision counts when hugging the curve or, in a staggered start, catching sight of rivals out of the corner of his eye.

"All of those things come into play, so you don't want to be squinting while sprinting," Johnson, who wears contact lenses. said during a visit to Bausch & Lomb Inc.'s Optics Center in

derwent 12 standardized eye tests to measure visual dexterity - peripheral awareness, accuracy of depth perception, motor reaction time between his eyes and his hands or feet.

The optics and health-care products company, an Olympic sponsor, will offer vision evaluations to all athletes at the Atlanta Games.

"Sports-oriented tests for strength of bone, muscle tone or cardiac performance we're more familiar with," said Dr. Michael Pier, the Olympic Vision Center's optometric director.

milliseconds between winning turn your head."

ROCHESTER (AP) - On the and losing, we're starting to look the human body and what we can do cordinating all those things

> together." It will be the fourth Olympics since 1992 in which Bausch & Lomb has tracked the visual strengths and weaknesses of the world's top athletes. Its findings go into a database accessible to

> sports vision experts worldwide. The data "is very important for athletes in all sports, not just track and field," Johnson said. "That in turn will benefit the regnlar weekend athlete as well as just the average person out there as far as improving their vision." Johnson said athletes often

> don't pay sufficient attention to their eyesight. "I used to wear glasses when I ran back in high school, a long time ago," Johnson said. "You

can imagine how I did!" He was only third best while a high school student in 1986. Being able to focus on the track is very important, especially

in the events I run." he said. "It's a must that you stay in your lane. "'You also have competitors around you that you want to be "But as we get down to the aware of, but you don't want to

LONDON (Reuter) - The outlook for the European championship, which begins next Saturday, is potentially explosive - 15 foreign teams, some containing black stars, playing on the home turf of English booligans renowned for violence and extreme right-wing views.

Racism is a growing problem in European

soccer, spreading to Italy this season with England's Paul Ince and Dutchman Michel Ferrier, who are both black, becoming targets for racial abuse. Verona fans burnt a black effigy in protest at reports that their club was interested in

signing Ferrier and the mayor of Cremona publicly apologized to Ince after home fans insulted him during a Serie A match there. But England is where the problem is most entrenched, partly because of history, partly because of innate xenophobia. Foreigners and

non-whites are considered fair game by Britain's colonial past brought millions of black and Asian immigrants to England's major cities after World War Two.

The arrival of these immigrants' sons on the professional soccer scene coincided with an explosion of hooliganism in the 1970s and early 1980s. Far-right groups bent on trouble found a huge pool of young people from which to draw recruits.

The National Front's Bulldog magazine encouraged the throwing of bananas at black players, carried a "League of Louis" column and encouraged hooligans to compete for the title of "most racist ground in Britain." Clubs such as Chelsea, Leeds and West Ham were hotbeds of racism - an afternoon

spent in the popular "Shed" end at Chelsea in

the 1970s left many spectators in shock at the

hate and non-stop vilification of black players. Many British clubs were suspiciously slow in signing non-white players and it was only after Viv Anderson became the first black player picked for England in 1978 that the situation slowly began to improve in English grounds. Disgust at the behavior of Liverpool fans who were blamed for the tragedy at the 1985

European Cup final against Juventus when 39

Racist violence a real danger in Euro '96'

people - mostly Italian - died, and improvements in stadium security, helped douse the A recent survey by the Center for the Study of Public Order at Leicester University showed 80 percent of soccer fans believed racism in soccer had declined over the past

five years. England's Football Association last season joined with the Commission for Racial Equality to launch "Let's Kick Racism Out of Football." The campaign featured Frenchman Eric Cantona, banned for eight months last year for kicking a spectator who shouted abuse at him, preaching peace.

The FA will stress tolerance in match programs and advertisements during Euro 96 but says the problem has largely been removed thanks to better stewarding, increased use of close-circuit television and local initiatives to educate fans. The official line is that foreign teams will be

ship. "They shouldn't have anything to worry about from the English side," a spokesman Fans point to the appointment of Rund Gullit, an outspoken opponent of racism in the Netherlands and England, as manager of

Chelsea as a sign of the times. The first black

welcomed by English fans at the champion-

with open arms by Chelsea fans who 15 years. earlier spent Saturday afternoons abusing But Ian Wright, a former England striker

adored by Arsenal fams, is regularly taunted by away fans and believes the FA is deluding itself if it believes racism in soccer is dead. Police and soccer authorities concede that while racism is no longer the norm, many of the hooligans they fear could cause trouble at Euro 96 are motivated by hatred of non-

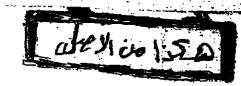
Combat 18, an ultra right-wing British group, is top of the worry list. No one is quite sure how many supporters it can call upon but it is reputed to be well-organized and preparing for battle at Euro 96.

Xenophobia in England, where the 1966 World Cup victory is often equated with victory in two world wars, has been inflamed by the European Union's ban on British beef

Anti-racist groups say they fear Combat 18 is persuading rival hooligan gangs to bury their differences ahead of the tournament and concentrate their violence on foreign fans. Across the Channel, leading players, mainly from Africa, wrote an open letter five years ago complaining that Germany's Bundesliga was the one of the most racist in Europe.

In recent years, despite well-publicized arson attacks on foreigners and immigrant hostels, there are been few signs the problems have spread to soccer, perhaps because black players have scored major successes in the Bundesliga.

French soccer has also seen intermittent violence.



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Kashtan to remain at the helm of Mac. TA

DROR Kashtan is to remain the coach of Maccabi Tel Aviv for one more season, despite speculation he was about to lose his job, Maccabi's management committee decided in an emergency session over the weekend.

A row crupted last week following rumors and a report in Yediot Aharonot that Kashtan, who has just led Maccabi to the league and cup double in one of its most successful seasons, would no longer be wanted as coach.

The rumor was spread by members of the Maccabi committee, who said they wanted to re-

Nat'l youth

track teams

in 2nd place

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appoint Grant, who has just been released by Hapoel Haifa and was coach of Maccabi Tel Aviv for three seasons prior to last

The reasoning for hiring Grant now had to do with their longterm plans for the club, which they hope to purchase outright from Maccabi sports organization

Kashtan, who has a one-year contract with the club, with an option to extend for another season, was not expecting to be

great shock both to him and to many others involved in the running of the chib.

After a stormy meeting of the team's management on Friday, it was decided to keep Kashtan on until his contract expires at the end of next season, at which point Grant will return to coach the

THE national men's and women's track teams are both in second place behind Cyprus after the first day of the international youth competition at Hadar Yo-

sef yesterday. The men have 63 points to Cyprus's 67, while the women lag two points behind Cyprus's 63. Turkey is in third place with 52 points among the men and 37

among the women. In the 4x100 meters women's race, the local team of Moran Katz, Rima Turesky, Anat Morad and Adi Zalenko set a new Israeli record of 47.75, breaking the previous mark of 48.49 set in 1984 by Hapoel Kfar Sava.

Morad took a second title by winning the women's 100-meters hurdles in a personal best time of 14.68 seconds, while Turesky also won the long jump with a distance of 5.39 meters.

Adi Mordal won the men's high jump, clearing 2.11 meters, and Haim Habet won the men's. 100-meter hurdles in 15.61.

The visitors were impressive in the women's high jump, where Gulsan Durak set a new national record for Turkey of 1.84 meters. ... Georgios Skender and Blenz Andreou, both from Overes, woh the men's and women's 100 meters in 10.94 seconds and 12.23 seconds respectively.

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close to relegation

SHIMSHON Tel Aviv are staring relegation from the Second Division in the face after a 2-0 home loss to Hapoel Ashdod yesterday.

Shimshon, a club with an impressive record in the National League in years past - they have been State Cup finalists three times - will need everything to go their way next weekend.

If they win away to Ness Ziona, then Hapoel Kirat Shinona must do no better than draw at home in order for Shimshon to remain in the Second Division.

Shimshon can also avoid relegation by drawing with Ness Ziona if Kiryat Shmona loses. In such an event, Kiryat Shmona will join Hapoel Kfar Shalem in Division Three.

The rest of the division is now safe, as other relegation-threatened clubs all won, including a victory for Maccabi Netanya away at Hakoah Ramat Gan. Shimshon looked to be heading

for safety before they were undone by two late goals from the Ashdodis in front of 1,600 sup-

. Maccabi supporters also expressed great dissatisfaction with the rumors and threatened to take action if the management carried out its intention to dismiss Kashtan.

Shimshon Tel Aviv

The top of the table clubs all lost, with Hapoel Taiba and Hapoel Jerusalem - both now promoted - suffering defeats away. Ironi Ashdod and Hapoel Bat Yam also both lost.

SECOND DIVISION



Edberg upsets Chang in Paris

PARIS (AP) - Seven years later, Stefan Edberg gained a measure of revenge against Michael

The 30-year-old Swede, playing in his 13th and final French Open, put on a masterful serveand-volley performance yesterday to upset the ailing, fourthseeded Chang, 4-6, 7-5, 6-0, 7-6

"I felt like I was 18 or 19," the unseeded Edberg said after receiving a standing ovation from the center court crowd. "It was a wonderful feeling being out there today. I played some of the best tennis I've played for a very, very long time."

This was only a third-round match, but it evoked memories for both players of their 1989 French Open final. Chang came from behind that day to beat Edberg in five sets, becoming the youngest ever Grand Slam champion at the age of 17 years and three months.

Edberg remains haunted by the 1989 match, which he led two sets to one and 4-2 in the fourth before Chang rallied to win 6-1, 3-6. 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Chang was clearly hurting from midway through the second set yesterday. Looking listless and making uncharacteristic unforced errors, he dropped nine straight games during one stretch to lose the second and third sets.

Chang said he was affected by the recurrence of a rib cage injury which forced him to pull out of the Italian Open a few weeks ago. But he refused to blame the injury for the defeat.

It bothered me a little bit in the second set, but it wasn't a problem for me today," Chang said. "I put some heat on it and it was OK. It wasn't a factor." Injuries played a prominent

role yesterday, with defending champions Thomas Muster and Steffi Graf both advancing to the fourth round when their oppo-Muster was leading 6-2, 5-2

when Romania's Adrian Voinca quit after twisting his left ankle while hitting a forehand volley in



LIKE THE GOOD OLD DAYS - Stefan Edberg of Sweden rushes to the net to return a ball in his upset yesterday over Michael Chang at the French Open in Paris.

the previous game. Muster of- beat Ann Grossman, 6-2, 6-1; fered his shoulder for support as Voinea hobbled off the court.

Graf was ahead 6-0, 1-0 when Petra Langrova gave up after 20 minutes of play with a pulled groin muscle in her left leg. She suffered the injury while chasing a drop shot at 3-0 in the first set. Graf next faces No. 11 Mary

lncky loser Gloria Pizzichini, 6-2, 6-3. It will be a replay of the 1993 final, won by Graf in three sets. Other women advancing were No. 3 Conchita Martinez, who

Joe Fernandez, who beat Italian

No. 5 Iva Majoli, who struggled for 2 hours, 45 minutes before subduing Sandrine Testud - the last French woman in the draw -4-6, 7-5, 6-4; No. 7 Kimiko Date, a 6-3, 7-5 winner over Linda Wild; and No. 9 Lindsay Daven-

port, who stopped Yayuk Basuki.

In men's play, No. 5 Goran Ivanisevic overpowered Bohdan Ulihrach, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2; No. 9 Marcelo Rios swept Petr Korda, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2; No. 14 Marc Rosset beat Swiss Davis Cup teammate

No. 15 Michael Stich set up a fourth-round encounter against Muster with a 4-6, 6-0, 6-4, 7-6-(7-3) win over Mikael Tillstrom.

Edberg was on the attack from the beginning against Chang, always looking for an opportunity to charge the net. He came in behind his first serve, chipped and charged on Chang's second serve, moved up on any short

While blanking Chang in the third set, Edberg won 13 straight points in one stretch.

After Chang held for a 6-5 lead in the fourth set, he left the count for a toilet break.

Edberg held serve to force the tiebreaker. Chang won the first point with a service winner, but Edberg overwhelmed him by winning seven straight to end the

In Friday's action, Monica Seles, co-seeded No. 1 with Steffi Graf, came from 1-4 down in the second set to beat Sabine Appelmans, 6-2, 7-5.

Also advancing were No. 4 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, No. 6 Anke Huber and No. 10 Jana Novotna. But the tournament lost its first women's seeds: No. '8 Brenda Schultz-McCarthy, -No. 12 Mary Pierce and No. 15 Mar-

tina Hingis. Schultz-McCarthy lost to Irlina Spirlea, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2; Pierce, the French woman who reached the final here in 1994, was jeered off court after losing 6-4, 6-2, to Barbara Rittner; and 15-year-old Swiss star Martina Hingis went out 4-6, 7-5, 6-4 to Karina Habsudova of Slovakia.

For the men on Friday, Pete Sampras defeated Todd Martin 3-6, 6-4, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2. Among other men's action, the winners included No. 6 Yevgeny Kafelnikov. No. 7 Jim Courier, No. 10 Wayne Ferreira and No. 13 Richard Krajicek. Courier was up two sets to one and leading 5-4 in the fourth when his opponent, Karol Kucera, retired with a sprained right

Christie close to commanding best in European Cup team competition

MADRID (Reuter) - Linford Christie answered one question emphatically yesterday but left the crucial one hanging open on the first day of the European Cup team competition.

The British team captain looked close to his commanding best while winning the 100 meters in 10.04 seconds, confirming that even at the age of 36 he can still beat the best in Europe.

But once again he refused to say whether or not he would defend his Olympic title in Atlanta next month or stick to his earlier decision to miss the centenary Games.

If vesterday's race was any indication, Christie will be ready to cross the Atlantic and take on the Americans at home.

"I was very nervy before the race," Christie confessed. "This was going to be the first time this year I was going to let myself go. "I'm very happy with it, I thought I ran very well."

Three false starts would not have helped Christie's nerves, although he was as impassive as always.

When the race finally got underway, Christie was all power and concentration and the race was effectively over at the half-The shape of the European

challenge in Atlanta began to emerge yesterday with wins for 1992 champions Sally Gunnell and Fermin Cacho and another impressive performance by Grit Brueur, who has returned to competition after a drugs ban.

Briton Gunnell, the Olympic women's 400 meters hurdles champion, had problems with the wind and trailed at the final barrier before surging over the last few metres to win in 56.84 seconds. Gunnell punched the air with

relief as much as delight at the line and said afterwards she had felt as nervous as she had before the Barcelona Olympic final.

"I was just very happy to win," Gunnell said. "The wind was unbelievable. But it was good to get out there and win."

Gunnell missed last year through injury and was a spectator as American Kim Batten took her world title and world record. "I was very nervous before," Gunnell said. "It was like the

Olympic Games." Cacho, Spain's Olympic champion, held off German Ruediger Stenzel to win the 1.500 metres in three minutes 40.27 seconds.

Stensel was initally disqualified after clashing twice with Italian Gennaro di Napoli on the final bend but was reinstated after an appeal.

Breuer, the former European 400 champion, looked smooth and controlled in gaining maximum points for her team on an excellent day for the Germans. They head both the men's and

women's points standings and could well take both titles today.

Azharuddin plunders six sixes in century rain, took only 27 balls and inits way out of the ground.

LEICESTER, England (Reuter) - India captain Mohammad Az-baruddin plundered six sixes in a swashbuckling century against Leicestershire yesterday.

38 without loss in the final hour of the opening day of the three-day

Azharuddin's second 50, following a 50-minute break for bounced on the pavilion roof on at Edgbaston full of runs.

cluded five sixes and two fours. Two of his sixes went out of the

He also hit 10 fours in his 111 the brunt of Azharuddin's blitz not out, India declaring at 305 for were spinners Matthew Brimson three. Leicestershire replied with and Adrian Pierson, left-arm rekar made a neat 40. spinner Brimson being treated with particular disdain.

· His first 50, off 59 balls was positively pedestrian in contrast to the fireworks that followed: Vikram Rathore and Rahui

Dravid also contributed elegant half-centuries while Sanjay Manj-Azharuddin's first sizeable

score of the tour means all. of India's top order go into n'ext week's first Test against England

Lara vows to let his bat do the talking so West Indies can be No. 1 in cricket

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, (Renter) - Brian Lara has promised to keep his mouth shout and let his batting speak for him.

The West Indies batsman, reprimanded last month for two incidents during the World Cup, said: The way I want to repay the people of the West Indies is by ensuring I score some high totals and that we win the next test series later in the year. We must aim to be number one in cricket."

Lara, holder of the world record test score. was reprimanded over derogatory remarks attributed to him after the shock World Cup defeat by Kenya and his row with team physiotherapist Dennis Waight. He said he would like "to thank all those who

There were many ups and downs, now I am hoping that only my runs will speak."

lot to prove and win back," he said. "To me, it promises to be one of the biggest battles ever. We will probably be the underdogs on this occasion, but that snits us just fine, we are coming to Australia to win and avenge that loss last year."

Richardson, lost their first Test series in 15 years to Mark Taylor's Australians in the Caribbean.

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SPORTS BRIEFS Italy wins under-21 soccer title Italy took their third consecutive European under-21 soccer title on Friday in characteristic fashion, beating Spain 4-2 on

penalties after defending for 90 percent of a game which they ended with only nine men. The match finished 1-1 after extra time, but three Spaniards

missed from the spot to give Italy the title.

Glasgow Celtic sign Di Canio Celtic strengthened their bid to end the dominance of Glasgow rivals Rangers in the Scottish Premier Division by signing winger Paolo Di Canio from AC Milan in a deal worth more than £3 million, the club announced on Friday. Di Canio flew into Scotland in a private jet and signed a four-year contract with the club, who are determined to deny Rangers a ninth successive championship title next term.

Di Canio follows Portuguese striker Jorge Cadete and

former Bolton defender Alan Stubbs as big names to join Celtic

in the last two months. Australia beats England in squash World Cup Brother and sister Brett and Michelle Martin powered Anstralia to a 3-0 win over England in the World Cup squash final yesterday. Brett Martin beat Mark Chaloner 9-4 9-2 9-5 then Michelle Martin used crushing backhand and forehand

volleys to take the first two games off Suzanne Homer.

She fumbled in the third game but recovered with a

vengeance in the fourth to win 9-3 9-4 5-9 10-8. Reuter France downs Euro '96 favorites Germany A spectacular diving header from defender Laurent Blanc

Blanc, who signed for Barcelona from Auxerre last month, connected with a Youri Djorkaeff free kick in the sixth minute to send the ball past Andreas Koepke in the German goal.

gave France a 1-0 victory over Euro '96 favorites Germany

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Stocks take a dive Shares close mixed

WALL STREET REPORT

est rates bolted higher, after a former Federal Reserve governor said he expects the central bank to tighten interest rates.

On Wall Street, the Dow Jones industrial average dropped 50.23 points to close at 5,643.18, falling for the third out of four sessions. Stocks floundered at the open,

then dove in late morning with bond prices on reports that former Federal Reserve Governor Lyle Gramley expects a 50-basis point increase in the Federal funds rate when the Fed meets July 3.

Gramley's comments, which came after similar remarks from Fed insiders earlier this week. cited strong housing data.

On Thursday, the Commerce Department said new-home sales shot up 6.7 percent in April, and sales and inventory trends within a gross domestic product report raised concerns that the economy is inflationary.

The 30-year Treasury bond

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks dove 1 point this morning on dropped sharply Friday as interoff its bottom by midday, trading recently down ¼ point at 6.99% and pulling stocks down with it.

"If there's one constant in this market, it's the relationship of rates to stocks," said Larry Wachtel a market analyst at Prudential Securities. "If the economy is too vigorous, it means the Fed's in your face, and when the Fed is unfriendly, stocks fall."

On Wall Street, declining issues outnumbered advancers by 6 to 5 on the New York Stock Exchange, with 1,083 up, 1,282 down and 792 unchanged.

NYSE volume totaled 350.64 million shares at the close vs. 318.97 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite index fell 1.41 to 358.83, and the Standard and Poor's 500-stock index fell 2.56 to 669.14. The American Stock Exchange's market value index rose 1.58 to 610.99, while the Nasdaq composite index rose 8.38 to 1,241.86.

Analysts back risky investments

WORLD MARKET ROUNDUP

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NEW YORK (AP) - What a monster they've created.

Having successfully persuaded millions of individual investors to loosen up with their savings and take a little risk, Wall Street analysts recently started crowing about the untapped wealth to be mined in smaller, riskier companies - which they said had the most to gain in a strong economy.

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"Investors feel there's more risk in being out of the market

than in it," said The Outlook, a weekly Standard and Poor's newsletter. "A pattern of record highs after minor dips has heightened investor self-assurance. We're worried this will develop into recklessness, leading to a blowoff."

speculation, is reaching a fever

That's a far different message than the one most commonly heard since late last year, when investors were told that blue chips were tiring out and "smallcaps" were firing up.

That scenario didn't play out immediately, of course, which could explain why it took until April for many investors to move into smaller-company funds. As the blue chips began to sputter in March, investors spoiled by 1995's lavish returns started getting antsy. "Hot stocks are now a dime a

dozen, and many of the public people that you talk to seem-tohave a better stock story than even us in the business," said Bob Dickey, technical analyst at Dain Bosworth in Minneapolis.

WALL STREET WEEK

LONDON (Reuter) - Leading The 30-share DAX index closed shares closed mixed, showing re- up 15.49 points at 2,542.80 a sistance to a 49-point fall on Wall Street. Firmer gilts gave the stock market support as they shrugged off the impact of higher US Treasury yields. The FTSE 100 ended 1.1 points up at 3,747.8 just above the session's low of 3,745.0. The June gilt future ended 6/32 higher at 105-20/32. A

loss of 4.3 points on the week. FRANKFURT - German shares ended a quiet bourse session higher, boosted by Wall Street's late gains from Thursday.

modest gain of 0.56 on the week. In post-bourse trade the index was down 11.97 at 2,523.81.

TOKYO - Share prices in Tokyo retained small gains at the close, after Japanese interest rates dipped and the yen weakened against the dollar on renewed expectations that Japan would maintain an easy credit stance for the time being, brokers said. The key 225-share Nikkei average closed up 69.84 points at 21,956.19 a gain of 157.76 on the week.

Dollar mostly lower

CURRENCY REPORT

NEW YORK (AP) - The dollar retreated against most leading currencies Friday, dragged down by slumps in the US stock and bond markets and further market appetite for the British pound.

The notable exception was the dollar's strength against the yen, which foreign-exchange traders attributed to a top Japanese official's

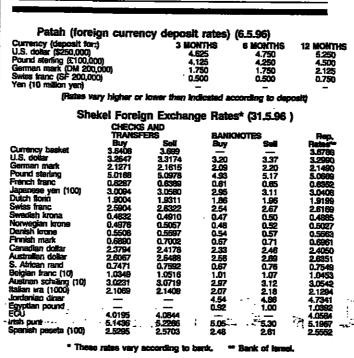
assertion that interest rates in Japan must remain low. By the close in New York, the dollar traded at 1.5233 German marks, down from 1.5344 Thursday. The dollar also traded at 108.05

yen, up from 107.65 yen Thursday.

The pound traded at \$1.5507, up from \$1.5340 and the highest level against the dollar since mid-February.

Gold in London closed at \$390.50 per ounce, down from \$391.00 Thursday. Silver traded in London at \$5.32 a troy ounce, down from

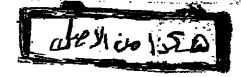
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The Gabrieli Consort and Players perform tonight and tomorrow in Jerusalem.

ISRAEL FESTIVAL

HELEN KAYE

THE choice this evening is a tough one. There's a very political Merchant of Venice set in the SS clubhouse of a concentration camp; it's presented by the Weimar Theater of Germany and directed by Hanan Snir at the Sherover Jerusalem Theater at 8:30 (German, Hebrew translation). An all-Bach program is being presented by the UK's Gabrieli Consort of early-music singers and instrumentalists in Henry Crown at 9. Then there's the last performance of Woyzeck on the Highveld by South Africa's Handspring Puppet Company, and it's no kidstuff; it's at the Rebecca Crown Auditorium at 9 (English). At the same time in the Gerard Behar Center, there are the fun-fantastic dancers of Ghettoriginal.

THEATER

HELEN KAYE

EIGHTEENTH-century French playwright Pierre de Marivaux is enjoying a revival after a long period of neglect. Dr. Ouriel Zohar's Technion Theater presents Mariyaux's The Game of Luck and Chance, a sophisticated love quartet in which each of the lovers thinks he or she has

fallen in love with the wrong person. Opens tonight in the auditorium of the general studies (limudim kiali'im) building on campus at 8 p.m. (Hebrew)

FILM

ADINA HOFFMAN

*** THE BIRDCAGE - From its spangled drag-show opening to the wedding at its close. Make Nichols's remake of the popular 1978 French farce La Cage Aux Follesis remarkably close to the original. Scene for scene, gag for gag, The Birdcage barely swerves from the tracks set down by that bittersweet puff piece of a film about a couple of middle-aged homosexuals whose son announces his intentions to marry the daughter of a conservative politician. But with the action transplanted knowingly from St. Tropez to Miami's South Beach, with the characters mmed American and the off-screen realities of the last 20 years being what they are (AIDS, Pat Buchanan, the right-wing push for "family values"), the picture feels different at its core from La Cage — a little more literal perhaps, but also a good deal more dire. With Robin Williams, Gene Hackman and Nathan Lane. (English dialogue, Hebrew subtitles. Parental guidance suggested.)









CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

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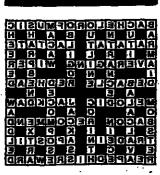
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19 Exclamation party-goers may make! (7) 21 Carry to terrible extremes (4)

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25 Join a silent order (6) 26 From the soil we'll get mineral deposits (3-5) 27 Stiff and thoroughly wet

(5) 28 These lads could be immortal (9)

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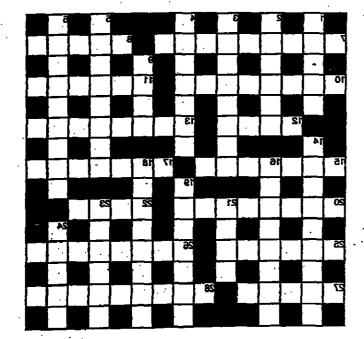
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12 Aspersion on the staff, perhaps (4) 13 A strapless top is a mistake on the Underground (4,4) 15 A number agreed to

correction, being humble 17 They're not at home with regulations (7) 20 Dispose of in haste (8)



QUICK CROSSWORD

ACROSS DOWN I Purchaser (5) 2 Beneath (5) S Event (7) 4 Imbibe (5) 10 Diaphragm (7) 5 Variety entertainment (5) 11 Poetry (5) 6 Relate (7) 12 Freight (5) 7 Slap (5) 13 Tasteful (7)8 Frequently (5) 15 Sandhill (4) 9 Pier (5) 17 Stratum (5) 14 Ogle (4) 19 Keen (5) 16 Impel (4) 22 Dress (4) 18 Attack (7) 25 Saved (7) 20 Decamp (7) 27 Tendon (5) 21 Ridge (5) 29 Cuttlefish (5) 28 Modify (5) 30 Pledge (7) 24 Dnicet (5) 31 Warhorse (5)

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TELEVISION

WICHANNEL 1

8:30 News in Arabic 6:45 Exercise Hour 7:00 Good Morning Israel

EDUCATIONAL TV

8:00 Meeting without end - Haim Guri speaks to other poets 8:30 Society 8:45 The Ladder 8:50 Comprehension Nature 9:25 Pretty Butterfly 9:50 They Simply Said No 10:00 Family Relations 10:30 General History 10:55 Scientists 11:10 Candy Can Do it 11:25 Looking at Arithmetic 11:40 Judaism 12:05 Life Sciences 13:40 Substant 12:00 Life Sciences 12:20 Mathematics 12:30 French 12:45 Social Studies 13:15 Data Bank 13:30 Scary Tales 13:45 Kitty Cat and Tommy 14:00 The Fables of King Babar 14:25 Cubs Tales 14:35 Kalimaru 14:45 Gaya, Gai and Giti 15:00 Pretty Butterfly

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15:31 Friends of Shush 15:50 Timeless Land 16:00 Heartbreak High 16:45 Zap to Dovele 16:59 A New Evening 17:34 Zap to Click 18:15 News in English ARABIC PROGRAMS 18:30 The Himalayas 19:00 News

HEBREW PROGRAMS 19:30 Every Evening with Merav Michaeli 20:00 Mabat News 21:00 Rainbow Drive (1990) - Police action movie about a series of violent murders in Hollywood, and the concen-trated attempt to keep the truth hidden. Starring Peter Weller, Sela Ward and Bruce Weltz. (93 mins.) 22:15 Roughnecks 23:30 News 00:00 Stories of the Good Land

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13:00 Genie and the Captain -Arabic 13:30 Power Rangers 14:00 Flying Doctors 15:00 Hatfway Across the Galaxy - science-fiction drama for children 15:30 Dave's World 16:00 The Bold and the Beaufitul 17:00 News magazine with Rafi Reshef 17:30 All Together Now 18:00 Senora 19:00 Central Park West 20:00 News 20:30 Dudu Topaz

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15:00 The Flintstones 15:30 Bush School 15:45 Mac and Motley 16:10 Italian Soccer 17:00 French programs 19:35 Cinema, Cinema, Cinema 20:00 The American Chart Show 20:45 The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air 21:10 Black Magic 22:00 News in English 22:25 The Bold and the Beautiful 23:15 Counterstrike

MIDDLE EAST TV

10:00 Changed Lives 10:30 Lighthouse 11:30 Hour of Power 12:30 Central Message 13:00 Love Worth Finding 14:00 Benny Hinn 14:30 John Osteen 15:00 In Touch 16:00 Light for all Nations 15:30 Tures of Joy 17:00 The Live Experience – award winning vocalist Experience – award winning vocalist Helen Baylor in concert 18:30 Beverly Hillbillies 19:00 48 Hours 20:00 CNN 21:00 NBA Action 21:30

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16:00 News in Arabic 16:15 Open Studio 16:45 Arabic debate 17:15 Contemporary People 18:00 Wee Column (Arabic) 19:00 News in Arabic 19:30 Today – News in Russian 20:00 Mabat news 20:45 Telekessef 21:15 The Godfather – documentary series on the Mafia 22:05 NBA 00:00 Closedown

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15:30 Sugar and Spice 16:00 Final, for now 16:25 Mathematics in daily life 16:30 With a Geographic Eye 17:00 Creat Inventors - animated series. Gutenberg and his printing press 17:35 Legacy for the Future 18:30 A New Evening (rpt) 19:00 Zombit 19:30 Weekly magazine in Russian 20:00 A New Evening (with subtitles in Russian) 20:30 Family Album 21:00 Ana Y Los Lobos -Anna, a nanny, comes to a Spanish estate to care for the children who live there. But the children are encouraged by their mother to behave like wolves. It becomes more than a fittle frightening when Anna becomes their prey. Starring Geraldine Chaplin.

FAMILY CHANNEL (3)

8:00 Falcon Crest (rpt) 9:00 One Life to Live (rpt) 9:45 The Young and the Restless (rpt) 10:30 Days of Our Lives (rpt) 11:25 Perla Negra (rpt) 12:10 Neighbors (rpt) 12:35 Dallas 13:30 Starting at 1:30 14:05 21 Jump Street 14:55 Falcon Crest 15:50 Days of Our Lives 16:40 Neighbors 17:10 Dallas 18:00 One Life to Live 17:10 Dallas 18:00 One Life to Live 18:45 The Young and the Restless 19:30 Local broadcast 20:00 Perla ıra 20:50 Seinfeld 21:15 Friends 21:40 E.R. 22:30 The Client 23:20 Wings 23:45 Melrose Place 00:35 Babylon 5 1:20 Hunter

MOVIE CHANNEL

10:30 Twilight Murderers (1989) (rpt) 12:10 Beneath the 12 Mile Reef (1953) - a boy and his father fight the inhabitants of one of the Florida Keys over valuable sponges (rpt) 13:55 in a Stranger's Hand (1991) - a private a stranger's Harto (1991) — a private eye tries to find a little girl kidnapped off the subway (rpt) 15:30 After the Shock (1990) — Docu-drama about how ordinary San Francisco citizens became heroes after the 1989 earth-quake. With Jack Scalia and Yaphet Kotto. Directed by Gary Sherman (91

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20:00 Married with Children 20:25
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Stimpy Show 21:05 Big Brother Jake
21:30 Cheers

SECOND SHOWING (6)

22:00 The Arrangement (1969) - a wealthy advertising man comes to the conclusion that his life is meaningless, tries to commit suicide and begins to act like a rebellious teenager, With Kirk Douglas and Deborah Kerr. (120 mins.) 00:05 Men Are Not Gods (1936) - The wife of a young actor persuades the secretary of a powerful critic to rewrite his review of her husband's performance as Othello, thus leading to an unexpected romantic triangle. With Rex Harrison and Miriam Hopkins. (79

■ DISCOVERY (8)

6:00 Open University 12:00 Earth and the American Dream (rpt) 13:30
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SUPER CHANNEL

6:00 The Selina Scott Show 7:00 Business Week 7:30 NBC News 8:00 Only Business 8:30 The Winners 9:00 Inspirations 10:00 ITN News Live 10:30 Combat at Sea 11:30 Portraits of the Century 12:00 Supershop 13:00 The McLaughlin Group 13:30 Europe 2000 14:00 Talking to David Frost 15:00 Billiards 16:00 PGA Golf Tournament 17:09 Women's Pro Golf 18:00 ADAC Touring Cars 19:00 ITN News Live 19:30 First Class Around the World 20:00 Wine Express 20:30 The Selina Scott Show 21:30 ITN News 22:00 Golf: Andersson Tournament 00:00 The Tonight Show with Jay Leno 1:00 The Late Show with Conan O'Brien 2:00 Talkin' Jazz

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■ EUROSPORT

9:30 Car Racing: Formula 1 Spanish Grand Prix (rpt) 10:30 Car Racing: Formula 1 Spanish Grand Prix, Formula 1 Spanish Grand Prix, warm-up – live 11:00 Car Racing: Morocco Rally 11:30 Car Racing: Formula 1 Spanish Grand Prix, warm-up (rpt) 12:00 Tennis: Roland Garros French Open – live 14:30 Car Racing: Formula 1 Spanish Grand Prix, race – live 17:00 Tennis: Roland Garros French Open – live 20:00 Car Racing: American Indy – live 22:00 Tennis: Roland Garros French Open – round-up 23:00 Car Racing: - round-up 23:00 Car Racing: Formula 1 Spanish Grand Prix, race (rpt) 1:00 Car Racing: American Indy

■ PRIME SPORTS

6:00 Car Racing: Formula 1 6:30 Hockey: Four Nations Tournament, semi-finals - live 8:30 Hockey: Four Nations Tournament, finals – live 10:30 Motorcycle Racing 11:00 Golf: Volvo China Tour 12:00 PGA Golf 12:30 American Football 13:00 Asia Soccer Show 14:00 Asia Sports Show 14:30 Car Parison: Football 13:00 Asia Show 14:30 Car Racing: Formula 1 Spanish Grand Prix, race - live 17:00 Motorcycle Racing 17:30 Golf: Volvo China Tour - round-up 19:30 Cricket: England Sunday League 00:30 Golf: Volvo China Tour 1:30 Australian League Football

■ BBC WORLD

News on the hour 6:30 Horizon 7:20 Britain in View (rpt) 8:25 India Business Report (rpt) 9:20 This Week (rpt) 10:05 Correspondent 11:30 Time Out: Film '96 12-30 Cats (rpt) 13:05 Everyman 14:20 Face to Face (rpt) 15:05 Great Railway Journeys (rpt) 16:05 Breakfast with Frost 17:30 Top Gear (rpt) 18:05 Horizons (rpt) 19:30 Time Out. More Rhodes Around Britain (rpt) 20:20 On the Record 21:20 Window on Europe (rpt) 22:05 Under the Sun 23:30 Time Out: Nature 00:00 World Business Report

RADIO

WOICE OF MUSIC

6:06 Morning Concert 9:05
Telemann: Quartet for fute, violin, cello and lute; Mozart: Marriage of Floaro overture; Schubert: Symphony no 6; Ravel: Concerto for piano left hand; Schoenberg: Gurre Lieder 12:00 Light Classical — dances from works by Bach, Mozarf, Borodin: Dvorak, Smetana and Brahms 13:00 Artist of the Week — elegister Emanuel Av Mozarf. Tricin planist Emanuel Ax. Mozart: Trio in E flat for plano, clarinet and cello K498; Shostakovich: Piano trio op 67 (with Stem, Ma) 14:06 Encore 15:00 Frorh Sunday - Bach: Cantata no 129; Hovhaness: Magnificat; Charpentier: Vespers of the Virgin 18:00 New CDs - Daniel Barenboim conducts. Daniel Barenoom conducts.
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From Our Concert Halls – (1) Israel
Philharmonic Orchestra cond. Zubin Mehta, soloist M. Lipovshek (mezzo-Merita, soloist M. Lipovsnek (mazzo-soprano). Haydn: Symphorry no 96; Mahler: Songs from Rückert, Stravinsky: Rite of Spring. (2) Volce of Music in Upper Galliee : Shostakovich: Sonata for viola and piano op 147); Paul Ben-Haim: Strlog quartet (1937); Crumb: Night of Four

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IAF hits Hizbullah base

IAF jets struck deep into the Syrian-policed Bekaa Valley in Lebanon, blasting a Hizbullah arms dump near the ancient town of Ba'albek in retaliation for Thursday's ambush, which killed four soldiers and wounded seven. The four, Lt.-Col. Yoram Dahan, Capt. Moshe Harosh, Lt.

Yitzhak Mizrahi, and Stf.-Sgt. Yitzhak Shapira, were buried on Friday. The attack, which took place before dawn Friday, sent thou-sands of residents fleeing for

cover, and reports from Lebanon said explosions rocked the town for an hour after the raid. At least five jets took part in the attack. reportedly firing a dozen air-to-The IDF Spokesman said the

pilots reported "good" hits and all planes returned safely to base. But Lebanese sources said only two of the rockets hit the ammo dump. Reports from Lebanon said a father and his infant son were

lightly injured from flying shrap-nel in the attack, which badly damaged their home. Ba'albek is a major Hizbullah stronghold and supplies front-line guerrillas with weapons and explosives. Hizbullah immediately closed off access to its base and

Later Friday, Hizbullah mortar fire was directed at Israeli forces

did not acknowledge any casual-

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operating in the security zone. There were no injuries, but a water tower was damaged, security sources said.

The IAF air raid came a day after Hizbuilah set off a double roadside bomb in the Christiancontrolled town of Marjayoun, killing the four soldiers. Seven other soldiers were wounded, as well as an SLA officer and two local Lebanese journalists in that

President Ezer Weizman and Chief of Staff Lt.-Gen. Amnon Lipkin-Shahak visited the wounded on Friday. The condition of Lt.-Col. David Cohen continues to be serious, following several opera-tions Thursday night, but the condition of three other soldiers lightly hurt in the incident has

improved.
The army is continuing to investigate the ambush, which began when a remote-controlled bomb was detonated, injuring two soldiers. Other soldiers rushed to their aid, at which time a second

The soldiers who came to the aid of their wounded comrades had acted spontaneously. "We understand that a soldier who sees

his wounded friend will want to tend to him, but apparently this whole issue needs to be reexamined," a Northern Command officer said. Friday's air raid was the deepest

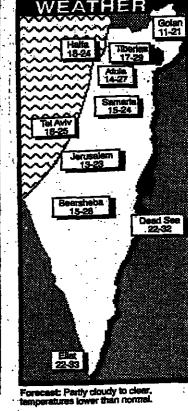
into Lebanon since the April 27 cease-fire agreement ended the 16-day Operation Grapes of Wrath IAF aircraft have attacked Lebanon two times last mouth -May 12 and May 13 - but never as far north as Ba'albek, 10 kilometers from the Syrian border. Hizbullah said Thursday's

bombing was to avenge the deaths of more than 90 Lebanese civilians killed when IDF artillery mistakenly shelled the UN base in Kana April 18.

Security sources said that the bombing on a main boulevard in Marjayoun, very near the IDF liaison office, was probably car-ried out with the aid of local res-



The bullet-riddled car of gangster Ze'ev Rosenstein, shot in a murder attempt Friday morning, is examined by a policewoman in Tel Aviv. Gangland figure survives murder attempt



Slain soldiers voted

THE soldiers' votes that were counted Friday included the ballots cast by the four soldiers killed in Thursday's roadside bomb attack

Soldiers in Lebanon cast their ballots last Tuesday.

in south Lebanon, Israel Radio reported.

At the festival

11:30 p.m. FREE

Jerusalem Theater (JT) Sherover theater, The Merchant of Venice from Weimar

Theater. 8:30 p.m. Henry Crown classical, Gabrieli Consort. 9 p.m.

 Rebecca Crown adult pupper theater, Woyzeck on the Highveld.

9 p.m.
• JT plaza children's theater, A Friend from Another Planet. 5:45; family fare, flamenco from Jerusalem's Syntesa ballet company 7 p.m. Natala Shechora, a story of Ethiopian immigrants by the Jerusalem Ethiopian Theater in Hebrew 8 p.m; A German harp ensemble 9 p.m. FREE

• Small hall piano recital 9 p.m.

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Gas prices down

DUE to fluctuations in the exchange rate, gasoline prices at the pump dropped slightly last night at midnight, while other fuel prices rose. Some new prices: 96 octane gasoline dropped 0.68% to NIS 2.90 a liter; 95 octane leadfree gas dropped 1% to NIS 2.81; naphtha rose by 2%; diesel fuel for industry rose by 0.5%; aviation fuel by 0.9%; heating oil by 0.5%. Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV detectives are investigating the attempted murder of underworld figure Ze'ev Rosenstein, 40, who was shot as he drove down Tel Aviv's Rehov Ibn Gvirol early Friday morning.

Police sources said that those who tried to kill Rosenstein were not "particularly profes-sional, judging by their bad aim." Rosenstein was shot by one or more gummen in a passing car. He drove himself to Tel Aviv's Ichilov Hospital, where he was hospitalized in the trauma unit.

Three men suspected of being involved in or planning the shooting were arrested over the weekend and are expected to appear for a remand hearing this morning. One is the brother of Yehezkel Aslan, the underworld kingpin gunned down in February 1993 outside a Tel

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Aviv restaurant. Rosenstein was held for 30 days in connection with the Aslan killing before being released for lack of evidence. Although others have been arrested for the Aslan murder, police sources have always suspected Rosenstein as being behind the slaying. He was at odds with Aslan over gambling operations, both here and abroad. Rosenstein is another in a long line of under-

world figures, involved in gambling operations here and abroad, who have been shot at by rivals. His name has been connected with drug trafficking deals. About a year ago one man was shot dead and another injured as they left a casino in the industrial area of Tel Aviv. Sources said the casino was owned by

While detectives have closed down most large casinos in the Tel Aviv area, gambling operations are now conducted in private apartments and many known criminals, including Rosenstein, organize gambling trips to casinos

in Turkey and Hungary.

Aware that he was a constant target for both police and rivals. Rosenstein recently ordered a private investigator to check whether his car was bugged. He also checked for bombs, especially after the attempted murder of Mussa Alperon of the underworld Alperon family, whose car was blown up last January. Alperon survived after extensive rehabilitation.

"These people have nine lives," said a police officer. "If they don't die instantly, they survive injuries that other people wouldn't.

Police find car linked to murdered Rehovot woman

POLICE have discovered the white GMC van rented by physicist Dr. Amiram Hochberg, who disappeared two weeks ago following the murder of his girlfriend's mother, Ida Bleichman. 72, in her Rehovot apartment. Hochberg is wanted in connec-

tion with the murder.

The van was found in the parking lot of the Taba Hilton Hotel, where it apparently

had been for several days. With the permission of the Egyptian authorities, the van was sent to Israel Police laboratories for examination. Clothing items and food remains were found in the van.

Hochberg, his girlfriend, Shlomit, and their 12-year-old son, Itai, disappeared before Bleichman's body was discovered. He owned a licensed pistol, similar to the one that killed Ida Bleichman. Hochberg withdraw NIS 120,000 from

his bank account prior to disappearing. Police have alerted Interpol and have asked for the cooperation of the Egyptian authorities to check whether he left Egypt by plane. Detectives said they are unsure whether Hochberg was accompanied by Itai, who was the subject of numerous

alimony and custody court cases after his unmarried parents split up. Shlomit Bleichman's whereabouts are also unknown.

Police were still apparently checking the identities of all recent guests at the Taba Hilton. Hochberg's invalid passport was found at his apartment.

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Opening of an exhibition of paintings -"Vessels of the Soul" -by the Israeli artist, Dorrit Yacoby

Opening of the 26th Board of Governors Meeting, in the presence of Prime Minister Shirnon Peres

resentation of Lifetime Achievement Award to Milada Ayrton and Suzanne Zlotowski, Switzerland

Establishment of the Deichmann Fund for Desert Scholars in the presence of Ruth and Dr. Heinz-Horst Deichmann, Germany

 ${\mathcal M}$ onday, June 3, 1996

Opening Plenary Session of the 26th Board of Governors Meeting

Election of Hyman Kreitman as Honorary Chairman of the Board of Governors

Election of Lord Weidenfeld of Chelsea as Chairman of the Board of Governors

Establishment of the Vladimir Halperin Scholarship Fund

Cornerstone-Laying of the Larry Goodman Administration Building for Engineering Sciences in the presence of Larry Goodman, USA

Cornerstone-Laying of the Building for the Institute for Applied Biosciences in the presence of Linda and Edgar de Picciotto, Switzerland Guest of Honor: Shlomo Hillel, Chairman, Keren Hayesod

Dedication of the Institute for Applied Biosciences in the presence of Linda and Edgar de Picciotto, Switzerland Guest of Honor: Leah Rabin Guest Lecturer: Prof. Ephraim Katzir - Modern Biotechnology: Foundations, Achievements and Expected Developments

Luesday, June 4, 1996

Dedication of the Zlotowski Center for Neurosciences in the presence of Suzanne Zlotowski. Switzerland Guest of Honor: Prof. Itzchak Parnas, Chairman, The National Council for Research and Development Guest Lecturer: Prof. Rodolfo Llinas, Chairman, Department of Physiology and Biophysics, NYU, USA - "From the Neuron to the Mind"

Special lecture by Nadine Gordimer, Nobel Laureate in Literature -"Our Century"

Naming of the Joyce and Irving Goldman Medical School in the presence of Katja Goldman and Michael Sonnenfeldt, Lloyd and Victoria Goldman, and Dorian Goldman, USA Guest of Honor: Dr. Ephraim Sneh, Minister of Health
Guest Lecturer: Prof. Steven A. Schroeder, President.
The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. USA "The Gifts of Medicine"

Establishment of the Student Scholarship Fund in Memory of Ruthie Baram, donated by Gitta Sherover, Israel in the presence of Uzi Baram, Minister of Tourism

Dedication of the M. Ernst Wing of the Medical School Complex in the presence of Avi Cohen, Israel, and Michel Halperin, Switzerland

Dedication of the Stereotactic Breast Biopsy System in Memory of Roma Shrut in the presence of Milada Ayrton and George Shrut, Switzerland



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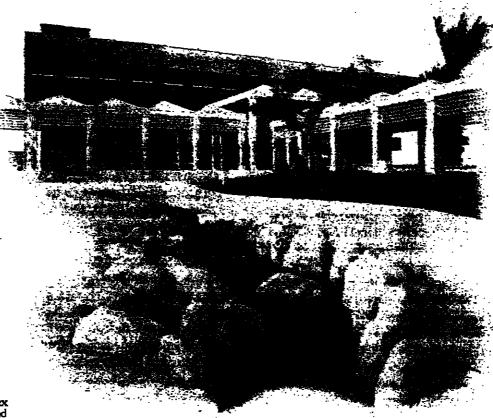
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Dr. Avishay Braverman, President

invite you to celebrate with us

THE 26TH BOARD OF GOVERNORS MEETING

Sunday, June 2 - Thursday, June 6, 1996



Inauguration of the Rutie and Yuli Ofer Chair for the Study of Egypt and the Mediterranean World in the presence of Rutie and Yuli Ofer, Israel

Establishment of the Dolfi and Lola Ebner Scholarship Fund for Outstanding Students

Establishment of the Golda and Dr. Yehiel Schwartzman, and Sara and Haim Medvedi Fund for Research in Arid Zones and Aquatic Biotechnology in the presence of Raya Gensler,\Israel

> Guest of Honor: Chaim Herzog Guest Lecturer: the writer, Ali Salem, Egypt -"Peace, its Cultural and Traumatic Neuroses"

Cornerstone-Laying of the Deichmann Building for Mathematics

in the presence of Ruth and Dr. Heinz-Horst Deichmann, Germany Unveiling of New Names on the Founders Wall

Conferment of Honorary Doctoral Degrees upon:
Dr. Paul Feher (France), Nadine Gordimer (South Africa).
Prof. Ephraim Katzir (Israel), Prof. Bernard Lewis (USA),
Prof. Joseph Stiglitz (USA)
Guest of Honor: H.E. Martin Indyk, US Ambassador to Israel

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Dedication of the Zeiger Family Endowed Annual Wine Lecture
Series, followed by Wine Lecture/Hotel and Tourism Management Program
Lecturer: Michael Zeiger, USA

Inauguration of New Chairs:
The David Lopatie Chair in Post-Holocaust Psychological Studies in the presence of David Lopatie, England/South Africa Incumbent: Prof. Dan Bar-On, Department of Behavioral Sciences

The Lyonel Israels Chair in Haematology established by the BGU Canadian Associates in the presence of Dr. Lyonel Israels. Canada Incumbent: Prof. Alexander Dullansky, Faculty of Health Sciences

The Norbert Blechner Career Development Chair in East European Jewish Culture established through the generosity of Norbert Blechner and friends in the presence of Norbert Blechner, USA

incumbent: Dr. Edward Fram, Department of History Guest of Honor: Prof. Joseph Stiglitz, Chairman. Council of Economic Advisers to President Clinton – Lecture: "Economic Policy in a Changing World"

Sonnenfeldt Student Talent Competition, under the auspices of the Student Association, in the presence of Michael Sonnenfeldt, USA

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